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Good Evening

A golf caddy is usually left hold-

PRICE THREE CENTS

TEST RUN OF

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IS CANCELLED Fund Raising Efforts Here The general committee of the Gettysburg fire company, in charge of the community observance of the

86th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, today announced that the test run for county fire companies scheduled for Thursday evening, June 30, has been called off. State police of the Gettysburg

substation called the committee's attention to a provision of the state motor code which prohibits speed tests, and makes drivers who take part in them subject to prosecution as reckless drivers. The fire company had planned a

test run for all county fire companies and had set up rules for the contest, under which each fire truck would be timed from its borough line to Center square here. Prizes had been offered for the best time made, based on a mileage basis.

Police Cite Dangers State police pointed out the danger of such a test run over the public highways, that a speeding fire truck might strike another vehicle or a pedestrian, or the trucks might leave the road, upset or otherwise have a serious accident.

Police authorities said they had no wish to interfere or hamper the anniversary program, but felt that the dangers involved in a test run outweighed its value as a program attraction. They suggested that the committee reconsider its plan and substitute a safer form of contest.

James S. Shenk, co-chairman of the general committee, said today a meeting of the committee would be held the first of the week to make new plans, and that county fire companies would be notified immediately of the change.

COUNTY COUPLE **WEDS TODAY AT**

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Long, Gettysburg R. 5, and Robert Roy Hartzel, son of Mrs. Dorothy Hart- siding. Plans for future benefits will zell, Gettysburg, and Roy Hartzell, be discussed. Arendtsville, were united in marriage in a low nuptial mass this morning at 7:30 o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic church, Bonneauville by the Rev. Leo J. Krichten. who performed the double-ring cere- Acquit Doctor On mony.

Miss Phyllis Long and Melvin Long, sister and brother of the bride, were the bridesmaid and best man.

The bride wore a satin and net gown, fitted bodice, full skirt trimmed with lace, and a finger-tip length veil attached to a tiara of seed pearls and lace. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls and ear rings, gifts of the groom. She carried a cascade arrangement of white, pink and yellow carnations

and baby's breath To Live In Arendtsville

The bridesmaid wore a rosecolored net gown trimmed in lace with fitted bodice, and a finger-tip veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow, white and blue carna-

The bride graduated from Delone Catholic high school in 1947 and is now employed at the Gettysburg National bank. Mr. Hartzell graduated from Arendtsville high school and served 22 months in the army. He is now employed by the Arendtsville Planing mill

Following the ceremony a breakbride. This evening a reception will be held in the Bonneauville fire company hall. The couple will go to housekeeping in a newly-furnished apartment in Arendtsville.

COUNTIAN FACES CODE CHARGE

Robert E. Wetzel, Biglerville R. 2, has been charged by W. L. Oren, an investigator of the Pennsylvania Public Utilities Commission, with failing to have a certificate of public conveyance. He is alleged to have transported factory workers in a bus without a PUC permit. The charge was filed before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder. A tenday notice was sent.

Thomas C. Arnett, Martinsburg, W. Va., was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of the Peace Gerald Orndorff, New Oxford, on a charge of speeding, filed by state police of the Gettysburg substation.

Others Are Fined John M. Straw, Dillsburg R. 1, paid \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace Elton Myers, Idaville, on (Please Turn to Page 7)

Local Weather

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 10:30 a. m.

Scout Troop 76 Builds Own FIRE TRUCKS Meeting Place; Hit Snag On

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper



The Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, member of the committee of Boy Scout Troop 76, points to the new scout building being erected along North Fourth street. | Cemetery street, Littlestown, The

sponsored by the local Methodist tysburg furniture factories, Howard the Rev. Edward R. Hamme, Westand Christ Lutheran congregations, Kitzmiller and Leo McDermitt minster, pastor of the St. James Reis building a new meeting place hauled the lumber to the new site formed church, along the Harney in the woods along the east side of and volunteers, scouts, members of road. Fourth street, just north of the Ti- the Christ Lutheran and Methodist

frame structure is expected by fall, structure. after which the troop will move in In fact, the Rev. Floyd A. Car- sleeves over the hand, will be and utilize the building entirely for roll, pastor of the Methodist church princess style with seed pearls on the its own purposes. The new scout and a member of the committee, lace yoke. Her finger tip veil will cabin is being built from the lumber, points out: "The only difficulty en- fall from a half crown of seed pearls. framework and the like secured countered by the scouts in their profrom the old Officers Quarters build- ject so far has been the Community white flowers with satin streamers. ing, of the abandoned CCC camp Chest-and that difficulty is inadon West Confederate avenue.

So far the only "hired help" needed in connection with the build- own for meetings and activities, matron of honor, will be attired in a ing has been a carpenter and his the troop committee decided some pink floor length gown and will helper who set up the framework time ago. "Meeting in the basement carry a bouquet of assorted flowfor the structure. The Boy Scouts, of either Christ Lutheran or the under the direction of Jack Cessna, Methodist church involves difficul- of the bride, will be best man. chairman of the troop committee, ties in that there are no places to tore down the officers quarters.

Gettysburg Boy Scout Troop 76, Trucks donated by Cessna, the Getchurches have been devoting spare marriage by her father, will be at-Completion of the 25 by 40 foot hours toward the completion of the

vertent.

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Hospital Auxiliary To Meet Monday

The Warner Hospital Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the board room, with Mrs. R. W. Gifford, the president, pre-

Refreshments will be served by the

Spanking Charge ant rector.

parently thought so. It deliberated Riley, James Wolf, brother of the less than 15 minutes before acquit- bride, and Francis Riley, brother of ting Dr. Eva Lena Teter of Beaver. the groom, served as ushers. Burnell. by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meador of Hanover, and James Myers, Littles-Cool Ridge, who said the physician town, nephews of the bride, served spanked their three year-old daugh- the mass. ter. Drema Jean, when the child

Mrs. Ella Wolf, 601 South Franklin street, who graduated from Gettysstreet, Hanover, became the bride burg college in June, has accepted of Robert J. Riley, son of Mr. and a position with the Prudential Life Fairfield, Cashtown and Arendts- Mrs. Joseph Riley, Littlestown, R. 2 Insurance company, as agent in the ville group. Mrs. Raymond Hale is at a nuptial low mass in St. Joseph's New Oxford territory replacing chairman of the hostess committee. Catholic church, Hanover, this Preston D. Dallmeyer who has been morning at 8 o'clock. The double transferred to York. ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Robert C. Gribbon, assist-

Beckley, W. Va., June 25 (P) - her sister, Miss Jean Wolf, as maid a child patient who kicks and twin nieces, the Misses Jean and RE A criminal court jury here ap- his best man, his brother, Leo S. Dr. Teter was charged with assault Kenneth and William Lawrence,

The bride was attired in a gown

respond with that worn by the ma-

The matron of honor and the

The best man will be Richard E.

neth Thompson, Pittsburgh and

The mother of the bride will wear

a gray crepe dress, a hat of gray

nylon net with a coral trim and

corsage to match. The bridegroom's

mother will wear an ashes of roses

dress, large black straw hat, long

black gloves and corsage to match.

Reception After Wedding

bridesmaid will carry baskets of

tron of honor.

Delaware.

Wickerham-Shoemaker Nuptials Will Be Solemnized Today

den Shoemaker, daughter of Mrs. and will be attired in a white mar-John Shedden Shoemaker and the quisette over blue taffeta gown, blue Hemler. late John S. Shoemaker, of Lans- sash with a bow in the back, a large downe, Pa., and G. Donald Wick- bertha collar of embroidered marerham, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph quisette. Miss Eleanor Wickerham, fast was served at the home of the D. Wickerham, East Broadway will sister of the bridegroom, will be the



church, Lansdowne.

The bride, who will be given in

Williams Services

Funeral services for Clarence E. Williams, 34, Severna Park, Md., a former resident of Gettysburg, who was fatally injured in a car-truck collision in Baltimore early Thursday morning, will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

Services will be held at the Singleton funeral home, Glen Burnie, Md., and interment will take place in Glen Haven cemetery.

MISS HUFF TO

deemer's Reformed church, Littlestown, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives, June Evelyn Huff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Huff, Sr., Littlestown, R. 1, will become the bride of Woodrow Dennis Crabbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Crabbs, Sr., double ring ceremony will be performed by the pastor of the bride,

The bride, who will be given in tired in a traditional white satin wedding gown with long pointed She will carry a colonial bouquet of Sister Is Attendant

Mrs. Marvin Roberts, Littlestown,

Scouts should have a place of their a sister of the bride, who will be ers. Lawrence D. Huff, Jr., a brother Dorris Kerns and Esther Koontz.

Littlestown, friends of both the bride and groom will serve as bridesmaids. Miss Kerns will wear an aqua gown and carry a bouquet of assorted flowers. Miss Koontz will wear a light blue gown and carry a bou-(Please Turn to Page 8)

completed the first week of swimming instruction of the 1949 season given at the Battlefield pool by the Adams County Red Cross.

Fifteen of the students are signed for live saving classes and will undertake a four-week course of instruction. Those receiving senior life saving are Barbara Bryson, Ray Goodermuth and Jack Thrush. Junior life saving students are Edwin Bachman, William Bagot, John Butterfield, Patricia Cargas, John Fry, James Knox, Phelps Pennington, Randall Hill, Fred Walters, Marlin Fiscel, Kenneth Cole and Thomas

Boy Scouts who underwent instruction this week and will complete their training next week include Richard Groft, Charles Hembe solemnized at 4 o'clock this after- bridesmaid and her gown will cor- ler, Richard Hemler, Richard Hoffman, William Holtzworth, John Irvin. Bernard Miller. Richard Pennington, Martin Redding, Oscar Stevens and Robert Weikert, all of coral-colored geraniums and minute Cettysburg, and William Carey, ivy, and wear matching head-Robert Whitcomb, Gene Motter, Teachers Enrolled bands. The bride will carry a white Charles Chronister, Joseph Krouprayerbook, topped by a white orc- shour, Curtis Cline and Lynn Fohl, hid, with white streamers of baby all of Gardners.

Cubs Enrolled

Cub Scouts who will complete Fidler, of Gettysburg, and the their training next Friday inushers will be Bertram Larkin, and clude, from the St. James Pack, George Boehner, of Gettysburg, Robert Boyer, George Deatrick, James Gilbert, Thomas Gormley, Earl J. Helmbreck, Jr., Newark, Crosby Hartzell, Larry Herring, Richard Little, Ronald Miller, Edward Nowicki, James Reaver, How-(Please Turn to Page 2)

Issue Licenses To Two Couples

Marriage licenses were issued at the office of the county clerk of A reception will follow the wedding at the home of the bride. Re- courts today to the following coulatives of the family and friends ples: Vernon Leonard Forsberg, son of

New Castle, and Lois Oneida Mil-Following their honeymoon to the ler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har-Charles Lester Friese, son of Mr.

is a dental student at the Univer- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Straley, Littlestown.

Set For Monday MISS CHARLES

At 12 o'clock noon today Miss Justine Elizabeth Charles, daughter of Mrs. Lolita D. Charles Cashtown. became the bride of Samuel Edward Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Combs, of Emmitsburg, Md., and

The double ring ceremony of the Lutheran church was performed before a setting of summer flowers on the lawn of the bride's home by the bride's uncle, the Rev. Philip Bower, Emmitsburg.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Clarence Deardorff, the bride wore a white street-length dress of birds' eye pique. The round neckline was fashioned with scallops and hand applique trim. She carried a white colonial bouquet of stephanotis with an orchid center.

Honeymoon In South

Miss Jean Shaw, New Kensington, cousin of the bride, acted as maid of honor. She wore a dress of delicate blue fashioned similarly to that of the bride's She carried a colonial bouquet of summer flowers. Thomas L. Combs, twin brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Following the ceremony a buffet uncheon was served to members of the wedding party and guests. For going away outfit, the bride wore a navy summer suit with white accessories and an orchid corsage. After a wedding trip through the southern states, the couple will reside, after July 5, at 373 South Atlantic avenue, Pittsburgh.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's college, Emmitsburg, and until recently was secretary in the office of the Adams county superintendent of schools. The bridegroom s a graduate of Mount Saint Mary's college, Emmitsburg, and of the Dickinson School of Law. A member of the Maryland Bar Association, he is an attorney associated with the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company, Pittsburgh.

Cherries, both sweet and sour varieties, predominated on the Farmers market this morning. The prices ranged from 30 cents a quart for sour cherries to 40 cents a quart for sweets. Almost the entire supply was sold out before 8 o'clock.

Raspberries, both red and black, were offered today, bringing 40 and 45 cents a quart. Currants were priced at 30 cents a quart. Green and yellow wax beans were also newcomers to the market, and sold for 20 cents a quart.

Numbered among other "firsts' today were Transparent apples. They were 20 cents a quart box or 35 cents a quarter peck.

New Cabbage, Beets

New cabbage was six cents a pound. Beets, first on the market a week ago, were ten cents a bunch. Peas brought 20 cents a quart or 30 cents a pint, shelled. Lettuce ranged from five to ten cents a head. Radishes were ten cents a bunch.

The price of eggs dropped slightly on the market today, some selling down to 54 cents a dozen, while the top price asked was 60 cents a dozen. Chickens were 65 cents a pound for both fryers and roasters. A small supply of bacon was offered at 60 cents a pound and sliced ham at 90 cents a pound. Numerous varieties of seasonal

flowers were available, with prices ranging from 25 cents a bunch up. Whipping cream was 35 cents a pint; potato salad 20 cents a pint and cottage cheese, 20 cents a pint.

In Summer Schools

Many of the teachers of the Upattending summer school during the flowers. summer vacation. At Penn State college are Donald Ernst, social studies and driver's education teacher; Dalton Derkman, Harrisburg, Ken- Richard Dracha, Ronald Fridinger, Virginia Troxell, mathematics and Thomas. guidance teacher; and Francis Coulson, elementary school principal.

Studying at Western Maryland college are Harold Sanders, Anne Sanders, Russel Kane, Evelyn Orner, Alma Wert, Alma Miller and Verna Stock Miss June Bigham also is taking

a summer course at Shippensburg State Teachers' college.

IS CAMP COUNSELOR

Prof. Charles L. Yost, principal of the Upper Adams Joint high school, will act as a counselor at the state recreational camp for underprivileged children to run through July 9-29 at Indiantown Gap. Prof. Yost will serve at the camp throughout these 20 days at the request of state authorities. Misses and ladies blue jeans—sizes 12 to 30 and 32 to 38—\$2.98. Anna Bierer here.

Thursday evening on the square warning that Pickett's troops were his immortal words of "The Gettys-doomed? . . . And Northerners were burg Address."

Dedicate Marker Sunday Afternoon

Members of the Gettysburg Chap-ter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, have been invited to participate in the dedication of a marker at the site of Mary Ann Furace, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock

The invitation was extended through Miss Alice L. Black, regent of the local chapter by the Colonel Richard McAllister chapter of Hanover, which is sponsoring the dedication. In event of rain the service will be held in the American Legion auditorium on Carilsle street, Han-

'JACK" CESSNA IS WED TODA'

Miss Thelma M. Smith, 1355 Vernon street, Harrisburg, and John P. 'Jack" Cessna, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Paul Cessna, Baltimore street, were united in marriage this morning at 10 o'clock in the rectory of St. Francis Catholic church, Harrisburg. The Rev. Raymond W. Gallagher officiated.

Attending the couple were Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Acri The bride is an employe of the successfully passed examination by Mechanicsburg Naval Ordnance De- the board of review. pot at Mechanicsburg and is a daughter of Mrs. Mary Smith, Baltimore street. She attended St. PASTORS ASKE College Graduate

Cessna is a graduate of Gettysburg high school and college. After graduating from college here

in 1940 he taught part of a year at Hershey and then accepted a position on the faculty of Gettysburg high school. He has been a teacher of science and mathematics

Active in Boy Scout work for years, he has served as Gettysburg scout commissioner, as a scoutmaster several times and currently is chairman of the committee of Boy Scout Troop 76.

Cessna teaches the driver education course at Gettysburg high school and the similar course held in connection with the Recreation Association Night school. He received his certificate to teach driver week period this summer for a group 660.33. This was reduced to \$6,401.35 education following completion of a course presented by Pennsylvania section of New York City. State college, at Carlisle.

The couple plans to reside tysburg, on Baltimore street, following a wedding trip.

Miss Alice Virginia Tressler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. streets on which they play. In short, of the state clinic room. It paid out Tressler, of Orrtanna, and Paul they are underprivileged children. Weitzel Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Thomas, Howard street. Gettysburg, will be married this aft. ernoon at 4:30 o'clock in Zion Lutheran church, Fairfield with the Rev. Norman S. Wolff officiating.

The church will be decorated with palms, white carnations and baskets of mixed garden flowers.

marriage by her father, will wear an returned Friday night from Westankle length dress of white iced ern Theological seminary, Pittslar with covered buttons down the for town and country pastors. front to the waist, and the full skirt Others attending from this area the Gettysburg Recreation center will be fashioned with a bustle ef- included the Rev. Herman Beatty, field on Breckenride street for the fect. She will wear white nylon supply pastor at the Great Cone- annual doll show sponsored by the gloves and her white hat will be of a wago Presbyterian church, and the recreation association. halo effect with white veiling. She Rev. Louis Campbell, Presbyterian will carry a white Bible adorned pastor at Blue Ridge Summit. with a white orchid, roses and lilies of the valley.

Matron Of Honor

Mrs. Charles Coffman, of Gettysburg, who will be the matron of honor, will wear a matching dress of white marquisette over lavender taffeta and white nylon gloves. Her white hat will be of halo effect and she will carry an arm bouquet of per Adams Joint school district are yellow roses and mixed summer

> Charles Coffman. Gettysburg, will be the best man and the ushers will the 18 pages are pictures by Mat-

attired in a navy blue print dress | Entitled "Gettysburg-An Ameri- only a few thousand since the fatemixed summer flowers.

The organist will be Mrs. Calvin (Please Turn to Page 7)

CONCERT ON THURSDAY

Voluntary Contributions To Warner Hospital Help Erase Operating Deficit And Keep Fine Service At Minimum Cost

11 Conewago Scouts **Pass Review Board**

Eleven Boy Scouts qualified for advancement at a Conewago district board of review held Thursday evening at Hanover, and one other scout, Charles Brown, of Littlestown, made application for the rank of Eagle scout. Following custom, the board of review will wait until its next meeting before it passes on the

Scouts who qualified for the rank of star scout were Lester Rider and Richard Smith of Troop 82, Conewago chapel; Charles Badders, Harry Badders, Dean Sell and Robert Kuntz, Troop 84, Littlestown; James Brady, Troop 103 Hanover; Thomas Roehm, Troop 106, Paradise Protectory; Leo Livelsberger and William Hockensmith, Troop 107, McSherrystown. The rank of Life scout was secured by William Jacoby, Troop 84, Littlestown, who also

St. James Lutheran church, chair- equipment and supplies not procurman of the Adams County Fresh able locally leaving but 5 per cent Air committee, has addressed an that is diverted from local channels, appeal to all clergymen in the coun- that could be spent here but is spent ty asking their cooperation in find- elsewhere only because it is to the ing homes for 30 underprivileged specific advantage of the hospital to children from the tenement districts do so. of New York for a two weeks' vacation in Adams county this summer.

Doctor Gresh's letter, which is self-explanatory, follows:

Underprivileged Children These children come from an en- their own funds. vironment altogether different from ours. They are not ragged and starv- the annual report called attention ing-welfare agencies now make it to the fact that the income figures unnecessary for any human being are earned income, that is, with the actually to starve-many of them services rendered in the various destill suffer from malnutrition be- partments computed as if the hoscause their parents do not know pital were to be paid for all services enough, or cannot afford, to buy the at established charges. variety of food a young child needs. The cash statement presented a More of them suffer emotionally be- different picture. During the year cause of a lack of security, of the the hospital received \$216,778.22 affection and guidance that they from in-patients, out-patients and crave. A great many of them run as reimbursement for telephone the risk of bad influences from the charges and special meals and rental

"There is practically no limit to it received during the year. (Please Turn to Page 2)

Home From School For Rural Pastors

Lincoln avenue, pastor of the Lower The bride, who will be given in Marsh Creek Presbyterian church, marquisette over white taffeta. Her burgh, where he attended a school bodice will feature a Peter Pan col- of religion which opened Monday practically all types of "dolldom"

The Annie M. Warner hospital is not only pre-eminent as the medical and health center for Adams countians but it has also achieved a high position in the economic affairs of the county. This was revealed in the annual report for the fiscal year ending May 31, the review of which was the chief item of business to come before the hospital directors at their regular monthly meeting Friday evening.

As a medical and health center the hospital admitted 3,210 patients during the year. The average stay was 7.89 days for a total of 25,277 patient days of hospital service. The average number of patients in the hospital each day during the fiscal year was 69.19. The cost of serving them was \$8.35 per day. Spend Money In County

The magnitude of the hospital as an Adams county business operation is emphasized by the fact that \$244,-438.68 was spent to operate the institution during the year starting June 1, 1948 and ending May 31, 1949. Of this amount only \$45,548.61 was spent with firms outside of Adams county and with firms not having local representation in the county. Of this amount \$34,236.93 was expended for hospital textiles, medical and surgical supplies, drugs, surgical instruments and equipment not procurable in the county.

The Warner hospital has developed into a quarter million dollar business that redistributes better than 80 per cent of its income locally. Fifteen per cent of its income Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor of must be spent outside the county for

Operating Deficit

The earned income of the hospital for the fiscal year was \$247,659.33 while expenses charged against the "Adams county has again been operation totaled \$258,319.66 resultasked to provide homes for a two ing in an operating deficit of \$10,of boys and girls from the tenement by crediting \$4,258.98 in equipment purchased for the hospital by the Women's Auxiliary and others from

In connection with these figures,

\$243,065.68 or \$26,287.46 more than

The deficiency of \$26,287.46 was provided by appropriations of \$2,000 (Please Turn to Page 2)

The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, East AWARD PRIZES

Forty-seven dolls, representing went on display Friday evening at

Mrs. George Riggs and Mrs. Fred (Please Turn to Page 7)

Gettysburg Described As An American Epic' By Magazine

Coronet magazine for July, now to lament lost opportunities too. on the newsstands, devotes 18 pages | Federal raiders had cut the confedof the issue to Gettysburg, the events erate line of retreat, and for days leading up to the battle here on after the battle Lee waited fear-July 1, 2 and 3, 1863, the battle fully for his disheartened troops to itself and an epilogue. Sixteen of be smashed. But Meade hestitated." Glenn Rider and Marshall thew Brady, Civil War photographer, and others, showing scenes at Get- today as "again a placid town," and The mother of the bride will be tysburg and elsewhere.

with white accessories and have a can Epic," Lawrence Elliott, who ful days of 1863. "Sloping hills and corsage of mixed flowers. The wrote the narrative matter, declares tended trees might be those of any groom's mother will be dressed in that "Gettysburg, which led inevi- park, for time has rubbed away the a black print dress with white ac- tably to the collapse of the Confed- scars of war. But markers tell the cessories and have a corsage of eracy, was indeed an epic event. story of the men who lie, untroubled "Role Of Chance"

to fight there, but in the tides of here gave their lives that that na-The Blue and Gray band of Get- war, the unforeseen becomes the tion might live." tysburg will present its next public reality . . . Today men ask what The pictures include a view of concert Thursday evening at 8:30 would have happened if Jeb Stuart the town of Gettysburg about the o'clock at the Meade School, it was had not raced off on a cavalry raid, time of the battle; a picture of Genannounced today. The group plans robbing Lee of the eyes of his eral Meade; a slain Confederate to present about 15 numbers during armies? What if Stonewall Jackson soldier at Devil's Den, and the the hour and a half long program. had still been alive to demonstrate parade on Baltimore street en route The band presented what spectators his tactical wizardy? . . . What if to the about-to-be dedicated Nasaid was the best concert in years Lee had heeded a subordinate's tional cemetery, where Lincoln spoke

Lasting Tribute The author describes Gettysburg

says its population has increased now, side by side . . . These, and "Historians still debate the role the ever-burning torch of peace on of chance at Gettysburg," writes Oak Ridge are the last and last-Elliott. "Neither commander wanted ing tributes to the men of valor 'who

MISS SHOEMAKER

The bride had as her attendant.

kicked her in the stomach. (Please Turn to Page 8)

The marriage of Miss Janet Shed- | the bride, will be matron of honor

noon in Saint John's Episcopal

marriage by Dr. Donald L. Helf- will attend. Guests will include ferich, vice president of Ursinus friends from Harrisburg, Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Forsberg, college, will wear a white gown with Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia. a heart shaped neckline, bustle and long pointed sleeves. Her three- Poconos, Mr. and Mrs. Wickerham vey W. Miller, York Springs. quarter length veil will be of illu- will reside in Gettysburg for the sion and a juliet cap, a family heir- summer and in the fall will move and Mrs. H. Lester Friese, Man-91 loom. She will carry a bridal bou- to Pittsburgh where Mr. Wickerham chester, Md., and Alta Irene Straley,

83 Mrs. George E. Stanley, sister of sity of Pittsburgh.

party and dance held at the Moose city. home, York street, Thursday night by the auxiliary of the Warner hospital, funds sufficient to install and son, Ronald Scott, Carlisle three sets of fire doors between the street, visited friends in Devon, Pa., old and new buildings at the hos- recently. pital were realized, Mrs. Elmer W. Warren, chairman of the benefit committee, announced today.

asked that the funds from these districts be turned in before Monday afternoon in time for the preparation of a final report.

Mrs. Warren expressed her appreciation and thanks to all those who assisted in making the benefit party a success.

An additional list of sponsors was announced today as follows: Dr. Reading, visited friends in Gettysand Mrs. P. J. McGlynn, O. C. Rice burg Friday. and Son, Biglerville National bank, Rice, Trew and Rice, Mrs. Luella M. Arnold and Miss Edna Garret-James Allison, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berkheimer, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Wickerham, Veterans Bucher, Gettysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Dallmeyer Riffle, Taneytown.

A plate on which a cake had been and a pair of mitts, were found at friends at college. the Moose home after the party. They may be claimed by applying at the Moose.

ST. IGNATIUS

St. Ignatius Parish council of Catholic Women met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Strasbaugh, Buchanan Valley. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Catherine E. Miller. The opening prayer to Our Lady of Good Counsel was given by the Rev. Fr. Louis J. Yeager. The minutes of the previous meeting was read by the secretary, Mrs. Anne Cole Shields. She also read a letter from relatives in Washington, D. C. a German family in recognition of a package sent recently by the

for the convention to be held at Meyers, Camp Hill, this afternoon. Shamokin July 13. Miss Miller and Mrs. Frank Dillon will serve as

A report of the recent deanery the annual diocesan youth conven- ing several days in tion will be held August 31 in Lan- visiting Miss Esther Mackin.

The women were asked to bring

Mrs. Edgar Dillon was appointed Bishop's Fund chairman and Mrs. Joseph Strasbaugh was selected social action chairman. Regular meetings will be discontinued during the remainder of the summer. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Plan Recreational the church at 7 p.m. Program For Summer

Plans are being completed to run a recreational program for the Upcontemplated arrangements can be The Narrows, August 26. worked out, the program will extend over a period of a month and a half ed weekdays at Arendtsville, Biglerville and Bendersville.

If facilities can be made available in these towns, two daily sessions m, for the younger children and from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for the older ones. Supplementing the recreational program will be a similar program for instrumental music. Sunday. The program will be supervised and will receive state support.

Marine Arrested On Morals Charge Alleman, Silver Springs, Md.

Maynard W. Richards, West King Quantico, Va., was arrested Friday Mrs. Paul Rankin, Pittsburgh. on a morals charge in which the complainant is the mother of an Emmitsburg girl.

He was arraigned before Justice Mrs. Joseph H. Riley, York street. of the Peace Robert P. Snyder, waived a hearing and was released in \$500 bail to appear in county delphia, is spending the week-end and Mrs. Harry G. Wantz, Emmitscourt in July. Richards was arrested with Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wentz, burg, is stationed with the Seventh 8 o'clock in the evening. by Littlestown Police Chief Leon Seminary ridge. Gage, when he returned to his home on furlough.

MYERS WILL FILED

The will of Eliza Ann Myers, late of Latimore township, has been en-\$5,000 estate be placed on interest road at Marsh Creek Heights.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or 192-W

Mrs. Irving Bierer has returned As the result of the benefit card from a buying trip to New York

> Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Deitch, Miss Jackie Long and Mrs. David Deitch

Dr. A. R. Wentz, president of the seminary, will assist in Holy Com-Three districts have not yet made munion services Sunday at Bethreports, Mrs. Warren said. She lehem Lutheran church, Harrisburg.

Mrs. Paul D. Thomas and daughter Carolyn Howard avenue, will leave Sunday to spend several weeks in Detroit, visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Miller.

G. Kenneth Newbould, former city editor of The Gettysburg Times, Mrs. Newbold and son, Kenneth,

Dorothy Loman, laboratory technician at the Warner hospital, left son, all of Biglerville; Dr. and Mrs. Friday to spend a vacation with her parents in Kansas.

Miss Frances Ogle, Waynesboro of Foreign Wars and Clifford H. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bollinger, Hotel Gettysburg.

Jackie Sneader, Harrisburg, Gerbrought to the benefit, a small plate aldine Snavely, Mechanicsburg, and belonging to a set of dishes won Betty Wahlfarth, Harrisburg, spent by Mrs. George Albee, Seven Stars, the day in Gettysburg visiting

> Miss Betty Mason, laboratory technician at the Warner hospital, is spending the week-end in Read-

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thomas and son, Marshall, York, Mrs. Marcia Young, York, Mr. and Mrs. George Weitzel, Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Detroit, Mr. and hospital. Mrs. Motter Thomas, and children, William, Lois Elaine and Clark, Howard avenue. They also attended the wedding of Paul Thomas and

Mrs. William Fleming has returned to her home on Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Longanecker, Final arrangements were made the wedding of Miss Christine

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Weaver and delegates, with Mrs. Mildred Cole sons, Jack and Bobbie, Carlisle, are fant daughter, of Dillsburg R. 2; and Mrs. Paul Kimple serving as spending the week-end with Mrs. Mrs. John Lobaugh and infant John Wible, Buford avenue.

Miss Lois Ann Holtz, student mer program for the children in with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ton street. Charles Holtz, Buford avenue.

> Harvey Smith, Baltimore, is spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Charles Smith, Broadway.

Dunning Idle, Chambersburg street. and local leader, Richard Ebersole. for the hospital. per Adams county youngsters of Thirty-one members were present. The next meeting of the group In the absence of President Bixschool and unemployed age, it was The club has been invited to the will be held Friday, July 22, at the ler, Carl A. Baum, vice president. vising principal of the Upper Adams | Marsh Creek Heights, July 29, and | R. 1. County Joint School district. If all to the cottage of Arnold Weaner,

Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce, Washand will be carried out on designat- ington, D. C., visited friends here on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith, Jr., and son, Michael, Harrisburg, are spendwill be held. From 2 p.m. to 4:30 p. ing the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

> Rau, Gettysburg college, and Dr. John Aberly, Springs avenue, recently visited Dr. and Mrs. H. C. how" in the production line.

street, Littlestown, a member of the way, will return this afternoon after in quality control. Two films were Country Club To U.S. Marine Corps stationed at spending a week with their aunt, shown, one on the making of steel

> Jackie Riley, Hanover, left today Emmitsburg Soldier after spending a week with Dr. and

Mrs. M. Hadwin Fischer, Phila-

Police Are Seeking Hit And Run Driver

penses and the remainder of the this morning on the Emmitsburg methods.

with the interest to be used to pur- Police said the hit-run car, de- school and working at the Emmits- daughter at the Warner hospital chase fuel for the Lutheran Sunday scribed as a red Buick, did \$150 burg shoe factory, Wantz joined the Friday evening. school at York Springs. Emory A. damage to the left side and fenders army July 12, 1948 and took his basic A son was born Friday evening at

DEATHS

Funeral services for A. Alexander Scott, 90, who died Wednesday afternoon at the home of his nephew, Robert Walker, Mummasburg, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bender funeral home conducted by the Rev. Harry Ecker. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

The pallbearers were Albert Whistler, Samuel Dayhoff, Harry Sneeringer, Mervin Benner, Robert Walker and Harry Scott.

Harvey L. Hull

Harvey L. Hull, 65, formerly of Union township, died at his home near Mt. Pleasant, Hanover R. 1, this morning at 3:50 o'clock following a short illness. He was bedfast for several days. He was a son of the late George

and Mary (Keefer) Hull and was the last of a family of 15 children. Surviving are his widow, the former Grace E. Sanders; seven children, Mrs. John Good, Hanover R. 2: Lewis D., at home: Harvey W., Hanover; Mrs. John Bentzel, Hanover R. 1; Preston L., Lloyd T., and Kenneth L., all at home, and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services Monday at 1:30 p.m. from the Little funeral home, Littlestown, conducted by the Rev. S. A. Jacobs, Hanover. Interment in Rest Haven cemetery, Hanover. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening from 7 to 9

Hospital Report

Diane Kleppinger, 7, Fairfield, suffered a fracture of her left forearm in a fall from a porch Friday evening. She was treated at the Warner

The following were operated upon this morning for the removal of Frederick, are spending the day with their tonsile: Nancy Scott, Gettys-Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Thomas, burg R. 2; Donald and Daniel Collins, Littlestown; Nancy Lee Carbaugh, 148 Hanover street; Carolyn Miss Alice Tressler this afternoon. Baker, Biglerville, and Donna Jean Myers, Fairfield.

Admissions: Miss Emma Trostle, 114 Chambersburg street; Mrs. street after spending 10 days with Kenneth Merrihan, Westminster R. 7: Mrs. Lee Byers, New Oxford R. 1, and Judy Ann Herick, Idaville. Discharges. Mary Louise Essig, Taney-East Middle street, are attending town; Mrs. Theron Cromer and in- services, including nursing, dietary, street; Mrs. Claude Winand, New Richard Pyle, Jr., 143 Breckenridge | 01 A

Ira Carson Heads

Knouse Associates

The first meeting of the Production association of the Knouse Fruit Cooperative was held Thursday eveabout 50 present.

The organization is made up of C. C. Smith, Chambersburg street. those engaged in production work in Maripatt Smith, who has been the four plants of the cooperative. countant, who maintains supervision City, spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nowicki outlined the purpose of the fiscal affairs of the hospital Smith, will return with her parents, of the organization, which was sug- and presents monthly and annual gested by M. E. Knouse, president of the cooperative. The organiza-C. A. Wills, Fairfield, Robert B. tion is designed to help members secure more information about their work and develop better "know-

A representative of the Continental Can company told of the de- Gettysburg Times. Virginia and Tony Brown, Broad- development of cans and their use and the other on the making of cans.

Pvt. David B. Wantz, son of Mr. Infantry in Japan, according to information forwarded by Eighth U. dent of the club, said: "Members earlier this month by Governor S. army in Hachinohe, Japan.

Private Wantz is attached to the communications platoon of the first and guests. Acceding to this demand, battalion of the 32nd Infantry Regi- the club has decided to inaugurate State police of the Gettysburg ment and is currently attending the this service Sunday afternoon. If tered for probate at the office of substation today were looking for a message center school at Camp the response is favorable the servthe county register and recorder. hit-and-run motorist who side- Crawford, Sapporo, Japan, where ice will be continued." The will provides for \$5 bequests to swiped the car of Albert Gavill, 48, of he is being taught filing, coding and brothers, payment of funeral ex- West Hazleton, Pa., at 1:55 o'clock for writing messages and security

After attending Emimtsburg high ford R. 1, announce the birth of a last year.

Warner Hospital

(Continued from Page 1) from the Adams County commissioners and \$5,250.00 from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; donafrom contributions received from lerville R. D., have returned from thousands of Adams countians in response to the letter campaign being carried on by the hospital. In this connection the report stated:

Fine Cooperation "Never has there been a better sample of the value of the interest and active support of the people of the community than the response to these letters. There can be no clearer manifestation of the force and effect of modest contributions of thousands of people. In the past 18 months, nearly 10,000 contributions aggregating \$23,-000 have been made to the hospital and it is these contributions that have enabled the hospital to function on its recognized high standard at rates that are among the lowest in the country.

"The contributions that have been received through these letters and through the efforts of the Women's auxiliary have made it possible to render complete hospital service, on the very highest standard, but with one slight increase in rates since long before the war.

"The support given the hospital in response to the letters and by the Women's Auxiliary, through its various projects, are demonstrations of the highest degree of good citizenship. These two sources, which are entirely separate, represent the only local money-raising activities for operating purposes.

Fine Service, Low Cost "They should never diminish or fail. These two sources of revenue make it possible for the hospital to render high grade medical service at rates and charges that are among the lowest to be found anywhere. A decrease in this revenue would necessarily curtail the medical service and would be a severe loss to the public, even greater than the consequences resulting from the loss of the

financial assistance. Administration, housekeeping. laundry, plant operation, maintenance and fixed charges took only 23.2 cents of the hospital dollar in Washington, D. C. while specific hospital and medical

The directors congratulated Ad- Buchanan Valley. daughter, of Gardners R. 1; Filmore ministrator Walter R. Doud and his Bream, Biglerville; Mrs. Lucy Galt, staff for the fine service being mainstreet; Caroline and Rodger Hull, thanks were also conveyed to the Biglerville R. 1; Grace Heck, 344 First National bank of Gettysburg, remnants of cotton and woolen nurse at Mercy hospital, Baltimore, Dean Steiner, Flora Dale, and the Littlestown National bank, the fective July 1. materials to the rectory as a sum- is spending a three weeks' vacation Donna Coldsmith, 129 North Strat- three institutions administering the Sunshine 4-H Club reduce the bank loans of the hos- Guernsey. pital from \$10,500 to \$8,719.69 and

A meeting of the Sunshine 4-H to pay interest charges of \$428.85. The Pennsylvania Catholic Bene- club was held Friday at the home Although study of the annual re- daughter, Patricia, and sons, Larry that all petitions must be in the ficial League will hold a wiener of the vice president, Richard Eber- port took nearly all of the directors and - Wayne, and Dale Guise hands of the county election board roast at Rosensteel's park Monday sole, Fairfield R. 1. Officers recently time, the board adopted a resolution and daughter, Shirley, all of Big- by 4 p. m. July 25. evening. The council will meet at elected by the club are: President, inviting the Women's Auxiliary to lerville, motored to Philadelphia Ira Carson; vice president, Richard send a representative to the board Tuesday to a baseball game. Mrs. Ebersole; secretary, Donald Junk; meetings as a means of maintaining Guise and two children visited a The International Wives club met game leader, Lawrence Ebersole; proper liaison between the hospital short time with her brother-in-law Friday evening at the home of Mrs. news reporter, Roland Harbaugh, and the important auxiliary program and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Black

William Durboraw, Father Mark E. ston of Baltimore, Md. Stock, Dr. Frank H. Kramer and Hold First Meeting | Henry M. Scharf, all of Gettysburg: inger, of Littlestown; Guy Stock, upper community on Thursday. Bendersville; C. P. Keefer, New Oxning at the Peach Glen plant with ford, and John Brown, Fairfield. Also reports to the directors.

The directors adopted a resolution of thanks to Mr. Daley for his work in behalf of the hospital.

Complete details of the financial report of the hospital will be published in next Friday's issue of The

Serve Sunday Meal

Following repeated requests and the persistency of the demand the Is Serving In Japan Gettysburg Country club will begin serving meals to members, their families and guests each Sunday from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until Attorney Richard A. Brown, presi-

> have repeatedly urged that Sunday Duff. meals be made available to members

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

sailed for Japan November 23, 1948. neth Merrihan, Westminsterd R. 7, today.

Upper Communities

to Messiah Bible school, Grantham, ural life. We can make them aware

Pa, this fall where he will be a of the beauties of our country, of its

Phone Biglerville 21-R-14

Mr. and Mrs. Coffman Shenk, son. tions of \$2,258.98 from the Women's auxiliary and others and \$17,147.02 from contributions received from Martin, and their son and daughter-Archbald, Ohio, where they attended the wedding of their son and what we can do for children like brother. Charles, and Miss Ruth these. We can make them feel they Jeanette Frey, daughter of Rev. and have found new friends whom they Mrs. Elmer B. Frey. The ceremony can trust and rely upon. Some of took place last Sunday in the Clinton Mennonite church. The bride's father and Rev. Stanley Shenk of- and care. We can educate them in ficiated. The bridegroom will return the joys of a more stable and nat-

Rev. Mr. Shenk was installed as

Kleinfelter, Biglerville.

Mrs. Urwin Rowntree, of State which request them. College, has concluded a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gray tysburg on August 5 and remain Bigham, Biglerville. Mr. Rowntree for two weeks. The Fund pays railis attending the summer sessions at road fare and takes care of escorting the University of Pittsburgh.

and sister-in-law

Thirty-eight members of the Pathfinder class of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, attended the annual picnic-supper Thursday evening on the church lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kleinfelter had as recent guests at their home in Biglerville, Patricia and Nickie Meyers, Washington, D. C.

Paul Osborn, Jr., Aspers R. 1, is spending the week-end with friends in Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Orner, Arendtsville, are spending the week-end

fant son, of Littlestown; Clerence pharmacy, X-ray, medical and Goebel, California; Mrs. John F. M. Shindledecker, 135 West Middle surgical supplies, laboratory, anas- Cole, Miss Mary Cole and Mrs. thesia, dispensary and charity cases Frank Summercamp, Washington, Oxford; Mrs. Herbert Miller and in- took the remaining 76.8 cents of the D. C., are spending 10 days at the hospital dollar, the report revealed. summer home on William Cole,

previously had announced as candimeeting held at Fairfield was given Mrs. Edith Weaver, Buford ave- Emmitsburg; Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs tained at the hospital and the fine Arendtsville, have as guests Mr. and dates for sheriff on the Republican by Miss Miller. It was stated that nue, returned recently after spend- and infant son, of Gettysburg R. 4; operation they are giving the people Mrs. Edgar Steinour, Los Angeles, ticket, were active in obtaining sig-

> Nelson Kane, Guernsey, has ac-South Washington street; Paul and the Gettysburg National bank and cepted a position in Lima, Ohio, ef-

> > hospital. The small endowment and son, Billy, of Keedeysville, Md., spent and forwarded his petition, duly trust funds, aggregating a little over Thursday with Mrs. Walker's par- signed and attested, to the county \$48,000, earned sufficient income to ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shank, election board today. The petition

Mrs. Hoke Slaybaugh and son, revealed by Prof. L. V. Stock, super- cottage of Mrs. George Martin, home of Richard George, Fairfield presided over the meeting which was Adrian, of Biglerville, are spending attended by H. Harold Miller, Rich- some time with her brother-in-law ard A. Brown, Joseph E. Codori, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Ral-

> liam Scott, Freddie Snyder, Sidney Mr. and Mrs. Bates Wood, Wheel-Steinour, Forrest Stouck, David Wilbur Bankert and William Sneer- ing, W. Va., visited friends in the

attending were Dr. R. W. Gifford, pers R. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard from the medical staff; Administra- Hutton, Bendersville, will leave Suntor Doud, and C. Samuel Daley, ac- day to spend a few days at Atlantic

CANCEL SCOUT TRIP

The trip to Washington scheduled for Sunday by Boy Scout Troop 78 has been cancelled, it was announced today by Scoutmaster Charles Hemler. The scouts had planned to attend a baseball game in Washington, but failure to secure tickets and an injury to one of the committeemen which prevents his car being used, caused the trip to be

TAKES OATH AS JUSTICE

GETS TEACHING POST Miss Nancy Jean Ferguson, who

dren's Day service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer service at 8 p.m. taught school at York Springs last year, has been elected to teach in the Harrisburg high schools, it was anounced today. A graduate of Gettysburg college in 1948, she was English and health instructor for the 7, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Byers. New Ox- 8 and 9th grades at York Springs

91ST BIRTHDAY

Mrs. E. S. Faber, Chambersburg 10:30 o'clock with sermon by the Guise, Latimore township, is execu- of the Gavitt car. No one was in- training at Fort Jackson, S. C. He the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ken- street, is observing her 91st birthday pastor, the Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh,

(Continued from Page 1) them are desperately in need of love

Need Homes For 30

been asked to provide for 30 of these

found in New York. However, Negro

children are only sent to homes

"The children will arrive in Get-

arrangements and expenses; it also

pays all medical expenses. The only

"Will you kindly make the appeal

the names of people willing to be

Pre-primary politics in Adams

county moved into high today, the

first day that petitions may be

Mrs. Emma Shefter, Chambers-

Joseph W. Cooley, Biglerville R. 1,

Menallen township, both began cir-

culating petitions as candidates for

the Republican nomination for

county cierk of courts. Mrs. Sheffer

was appointed to the post upon the

death of her husband, Howard Shef-

fer, several years ago, and later was

re-elected. Cooley has been turnkey

at the county jail for the past nine

Sheriff Dorsey J. Shultz, Bernard

Murray and Melvin Spence, who

natures to their petitions, as was

George P. Taylor, who previously

It was reported petitions for a

will be returned to the candidate

who will be told that all signatures

(Continued from Page 1)

From local pack No. 73, James

Weikert, Del Weimer, Gerry Wentz,

From the Biglerville pack, Robert

Ditzler, Merton Eckenrode, Richard

Fink, John Hewetson, Larre Hoke,

Jonnie King, Jairus Kuntz, Ken-

neth Mummert, Bryant Roe, Ray

Schwartz, Jimmy Smallwood, Larry

Shillito, John Steiner, William Til-

ton, Harold Wright and Calvin Lo-

At Littlestown next week Girl

Scouts and Brownies will be given

a week's instruction, starting Mon-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock. The in-

struction is scheduled for Crouse's

pool. During the week of July 11 the

Littlestown Cub scouts will receive

a week's instruction at Crouse pool.

CHURCH NOTICES

Mt. Olivet Evangelical United

Brethren

Worship with sermon at 9:30 a.m.;

Idaville Evangelical United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Heidlersburg Evangelical United

Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; Chil-

Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.

on "The Power of Influence."

The Rev. Arbe Dorsey, pastor.

and Billy Woods.

"Here in Adams county we have

rivers, its lakes, its history, its in-The morning of the wedding the dustry, its farms. So much more is guests attended a service at South involved than merely taking in a Union Mennonite church at which two weeks' guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Becker, children. The children range in age of Pittsburgh, have concluded a from 5 to 12 years. They represent visit with Mr. Becker's brother-in- all the religious faiths, the various law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. nationalities and races which are

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Raffensperger cost to the home that takes the have returned to their home in At- children is that of food. Homes chison, Kan., after spending two taking children may specify anweeks with Mr. Raffensperger's proximate age and sex of child demother, Mrs. Elsie Raffensperger, sired and, of course, can request a Mr. Raffensperger is an assistant at child previously entertained. They the Natural Cooler storage. They may also specify religion. were accompanied to Atchison by Miss Martha Raffensperger who will for homes in your parish, church or spend some time with her brother Sunday school, and forward to me

signed for candidates for the various burg street, clerk of courts, and

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Bushey,

had announced for associate judge. Sunday movies vote were being prepared in Littlestown. One candidate endowment and trust funds of the Mr. and Mrs. William Walker and for school board moved too rapidly

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Guise and must be placed after June 25 and

of Lancaster. ard Rudisill, Roland Schriver, and Terry Lee Thomas. Everly, Merie Gorman, Gene Hoak, Freddie Hughes, David Kime, Jack Kunkel, George Lower, Larry Neary, Peter Pennington, Philip Scott, Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weener, As-

P. Emory Weaver, Littlestown, today took his oath as Justice of the Peace in that borough filling the vacancy caused by the death of Howard G. Blocher. His bond was approved by the Adams county court today. His appointment was made Thursday, prayer service at 8 p.m.

ST. JAMES SERVICES Services will be held as usual Sunday morning at St. James Lutheran church. The weekly church notice as published Friday failed to list a morning service. The Church school will begin at 9:15 a. m. and the morning service will be held at

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Friday's Scores Texas Lunch, 3; Stanton Legion, 2.

Monday's Games Stanton Legion vs. VFW, 6 p.m. Oyler Motors vs. Elks.

A homerun by "Moe" Altland with pleasant session. one out and a runner on base in the seventh inning gave the Texas Lunch a 3-2 victory over the Stanton Legion in a tight and well played Community Softball league game

The Stanton Legion had led 2-1 from the second innnig when it

men and with George Bushman play for three weeks. received the previous evening, gave Dillinger of the St. Louis Browns, Antonelli. the G. L. Bream garage team quite for American league third baseman.

out Rupp's grounder struck McCleaf leaders to date: as he raced from second to third

Score by innings: 3. L. Bream Garage 1 0 2 0 0 0 0-3 0001000-1 Texas Lunch Heintzelman, ss ... Sachs, cf 3 Fissel, 3b, 1b 3 Raff, 2b 3 Shoop, If 3 Johnson, 1b 1 Erbio, c 3 Altland, rf, 3b ... 3 Bartholomew, p . Halhnlen, rf 2 Stanton Legion Stanton, If Carter, 3b W. Carter, p 3 Cimbers, ss 3

hits, Shoop. Two-base hits: Tim- today. bers, C. Myers, Shoop.

district taxation on revenues from the Mexican league in 1946. mining and transporting of coal is Supreme Court has ruled.

for all the coal tax issue in the Keystone state.

Th 1949 legislature exempted coal

end of this year. of the high tribunal's busiest days.

and heard arguments in several clared "invalid and void" taxes im-

posed on coal by the Centerville the National league. borough school district in Washington county, and the Hampton town-

ture passed a law giving municipalities the power to tax anything not already taxed by the state.

Stern said both school districts violated the "tax anything" law.

Aces Defeated By

on the college field, lost a 7-3 decision to Mt. Holly Springs here Friday evening.

first inning to clinch the decision gan 3rd (\$41.60) in seven-furlong early. Neil Lunt, who despite being race at Aqueduct. tabbed for three runs in the first, showed signs of bein ga help to the local team. Leonard Sites hurled

ted but three hits. Noggle pounded

the hardest blow for the Aces. Score by innings: Mt. Holly

The Kaibab National Forest in field. orthern Arizona comprises approxmately 750,000 acres and contains the world

Expect 35,000 For

out crowd of 35,000 for today's matches in which 16 men battle for berths in the singles quarter-finals. Among the 16 are eight seeded performers but there's at least a fair chance that a couple of them may be eliminated. The experts would not be too surprised should

rica's best, bow out. Gonzales, seeded second, comes up against Australian Geoff Brown. who hits a tennis ball harder than any other player here. Sturgess meets stocky Gianni Cucelli, Italy's

Mr. Tennis. Cucelli, a Davis cupper and Italy's foremost player for the past three years, has the strokes, power and stamina to give Sturgess an un- half-game lead over the Dodgers, bike along the bank while coaching

Chicago, June 25 (A)-George Kell tailied twice after this Texas Lunch Detroit third baseman, continues his had scored a run in the top half heavy lead in the All-Star baseball poll despite physicians' reports that 3-1. After Boston had taken a 4-3 The Elks, playing with the cight the injured star may be unable to

cavorting around second base with Kell had polled 596,102 votes, 248,- score at 4-4, and pave the way for a severe limp due to an injury 508 more than his nearest rival, Bob

The poll will determine the open-In the last half of the seventh the ing lineups for the 16th annual All-Elks filled the bases and with two Star game in Brooklyn July 12. The

National League First base: Mize, New York, 439,

lyn, 668 294 Third base: Kazak, St. Louis, 485,-

Shortstop: Reese, Brooklyn, 498,-

Catcher: Seminick, Philadelphia, 436.184 Outfielders: Kiner, Pittsburgh, 641,306; Musial, St. Louis, 629,582;

American League First base: E. Robinson, Washington. 462,305.

land. 483.418 Third base: Kell, Detroit, 596,102. Pittsburgh its fourth run. Shortstop: Joost, Philadelphia,

Catcher: Tebbetts, Boston, 452,583. D. DiMaggio, Boston, 604,296.

Sport Shorts

lyn catcher, rejoined his mates in registering his seventh victory with Pittsburgh. He donned a uniform a five-hitter. last night, warmed up pitchers in the bullpen and watched the game from the bench.

Meanwhile, in St. Louis, pitcher Fred Martin signed a contract with the Cardinals for \$7,500, the figure

Wichita, Kas., June 24 (AP) - The Texas Longhorns are heavy favorites The ruling handed down yester- to defeat the Wake Forest Deacons day, is expected to settle once and for the National Collegiate (NCAA) Baseball championship tonight. Needing only one victory to clinch the title, the Longhorns are expected from taxation under a 1947 act, but to send Ace Murray Wall to the the ban is not operative until the mound. Vernon Mustian is the prob-

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., June 25 (A)-The court handed down 49 decisions John "Bucky" Freeman, 77, major league home run king with 25 clouts | the way. Stubby Overmire, third of until Babe Ruth made 29 in 1919, Justice Horace J. Stern in two died today in Mercy hospital. Freeopinions wrote that the court de- man made his record in 1899 for Washington when the team was in second victory over the A's. Chi-

Yesterday's **Sports In Brief**

London - Gertrude (Gussie) Moran, Santa Monica, Calif., was ousted by China's Gem Hoahing, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, in Wimbledon upset. Golf

maintained a three-stroke lead at helped the Cubs defeat the New three-quarter mark in Canadian York Giants, 6-2. open golf championship with 204. with the league-leading Hanover Betty Jameson advanced to the final

Racing New York-Long absent former champion. Assault, was beaten a Mt. Holly scored five runs in the nose by Argentine Long Shot Michi-

General New London, Conn .-- Yale uni-

versity, in record upstream time, ward about 20 feet in America's only

fornia, 2 to 1 in 12 innings.

Fresno, Calif .- Fred Wilt, of New 5 0 0 0 1 0 1-7 York A. C., set new senior AAU rec-2 0 0 1 0 0 0-3 ord of 31:05.7 in winning 10,000meter run at National AAU track

The first almanac in this country

Wimbledon Matches ST. LOUIS CARDS London, June 25 (AP)—Wimbledon tennis officials prepared for a sell-

By JOE REICHLER

The St. Louis Cardinals, by the grace of Baseball Commissioner

wrest first place from the Brooklyn off a pair of trousers to wear as Dodgers.

burgh's 4-2 triumph over Brooklyn, stories about rowing on the Thames enabled the Cardinals to take a concern the necessity of riding a The Brooks had held the lead for instead of riding in a launch . . .

18 consecutive days. Two Home Runs By Klein along with other Mexican league argument during practice one day jumpers, had his suspension lifted and after much hand-waving and by Chandler early this month.

Cardinal victory. Lou smashed his first in the second inning to put his team ahead, IN THE SWIM advantage, Klein came through with tosser who coaches the Western his second round-tripper to tie the Kentucky baseball team, probably

the ailing Marty Marion at short- strate plays . . . One big kid was stop, the Cards have won seven and going through the motions on the lost two. Besides fielding his posi- pivot but kept getting his hands tion in fine style, Klein has been and feet tangled . . . Finally Uncle coming through with some clutch Ed took over . . . "You gotta be able

batting average.

Kiner Gets Only Hits Ralph Kiner's first inning home you gotta be amphibious." run with two mates aboard-his 16th of the season-was enough to SHORTS AND SHELLS give the Pirates their victory over Brooklyn. Kiner's out-of-sight blow

the first inning, gave up two walks The next spring he followed a before serving the "gopher" pitch to Kiner. Barney walked the next two men and uncorked a wild pitch Second base: J. Gordon, Cleve- before he was replaced by Jack club . . . Banta. Another wild pitch gave

The powerful Boston Red Sox slugged St. Louis hurlers Joe Ost-Outfielders: Williams, Boston, for 25 hits to bury the Browns un-712,408; Henrich, New York, 623,617; der a 21-2 score. Ted Williams led game total to 77.

Yanks Beat Tigers

New York, June 25 (P)-Two more Billy Goodman collected five hits week . . . It's easy to understand Texas Lunch 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-3 major league baseball players whose and Don DiMaggio four. Everybody how they could stand the rough Stanton Legion .. 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 hee-year suspensions have been in the lineup hit safely, and every-water bumping, but how the heek Home runs: Altland. Three-base lifted were back with their old clubs one with the exception of catcher can even one Packer guard get into Birdie Tebbetts scored at least once. a 12-foot outboard boat? Mickey Owen, the former Brook- Ellis Kinder had no trouble at all

The New York Yankees increased their American league lead over the runnerup Philadelphia Athletics to five and a half games, defeating the Detroit Tigers, 5-4, while the A's bowed to the Chicago White Sox,

Clutch hitting by Yogi Berra and Tommy Henrich and fine relief pitching by southpaw Joe Page won for the Yankees. Berra drove in his 19. team's first four runs with a double and home run. Henrich's seventh inning single drove in harley Keller from second with the tie-breaking

Indians Beat Senators

Page relieved Allie Reynolds in the seventh after Vic Wertz' tworun single tied the score at 4-4, and held the Tigers scoreless the rest of four Detroit pitchers, was the loser. Randy Gumpert bested Carl Scheib in a hurling duel to gain his cago's two tallies were made in the seventh on a double by Charley Kress, a single by Cass Michaels, a walk, error and infield out. It was Gumpert's sixth win and Scheib's sixth loss.

Bob Feller won his third straight and his fourth of the season pitching the Cleveland Indians to an 8-2 victory over the Washington Senators. He has lost six.

Hank Sauer's eighth four bagger, his fourth since he joined Chicago,

The scheduled night game be-Oklahoma City-Louise Suggs and tween the Philadelphia Phils and Reds in Cincinnati was postponed by rain.

New Freshman Coach At F. And M.

Lancaster, Pa., June 25 (A)-New coach of freshman athletics at Franklin and Marshall college is Bill to within one-half game of second Iannicelli, twice selected on the As- place and two games of first place sociated Press Little All-American with victories last night in the In-

J. Shober Barr, director of athletics, said yesterday Iannicelli will coach freshman football, basketball their fifth victory in six games. Lan-

Iannicelli, who entered F and M in 1943 under the navy V-12 program, made the Little All-American team in 1943 and again in 1947.

Meteor Crater just west of Winslow. Ariz., is beig enough to provide playing space for 20 football games from the sloping sides.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, June 25 (A)-There's not much left of the California crew (Associated Press Sports Writer) that won the Olympic rowing championship last summer, but it should A. B. (Happy) Chandler, occupied Regatta today if Coxswain Ralph Buddy Root, Sammy Palumbo, Ray first place in the National league Purchase doesn't lose his pants and Arduini, R. D. Scott, J. Regalbuto Ky Ebright doesn't have to ride a and J. R. Hill. The high-flying Redbirds, sparked bicycle . . . Purchase lost his "lucky" Boston Braves, 8-4, last night, to turbing the oarsmen, he whacked opens August 2. shorts without saying anything The victory, coupled with Pitts- about it. And Ebright's saddest

At least Ebright didn't have one difficulty that plagued the Italian Two home runs by Klein, who oarsmen. Two of them got into an yelling, one jumped out of the shell played a very prominent role in the and swam ashore. Ky, who doesn't understand Italian, still wonders what it was all about.

Ed Diddle, the excitable towelwould deny this, but some guys who the defeat of Braves' rookie Johnny were there say it is true . . . Diddle was conducting a coaching clinic Since Klein was taken over for and using his freshmen to demonhits to compile a creditable .281 to handle the ball with both hands on the pivot, son," he explained kindly. "You're a college player now;

Andy Seminick, who's getting a F big hand this season for his catchand his eighth-inning single were ing and hitting for the Phillies, the only hits made by Pittsburgh. worked out with the Tigers in 1940 Rex Barney, who failed to survive and didn't get a tumble from them. neighbor, Eddie Lukon to the Knox- C ville Smokies camp at his own expense and caught on with that

WHAT'S THE MOTOR

Best description we've seen lately is Al (Wilmington Journal) Cartwright's line about Rocky Graziano's rowski, Al Papai and Ray Shore hair looking as if it had been combed by the blade of an outboard motor

. And, speaking of outboards, two the merciless attack with his 18th Green Bay Packer guards, Evan and 19th homers, scored four runs Vogds and Ralph Davis, have the and drove in seven to boost his 62- racing bug now. They'll race for the first time in the Winnebagoland marathon at Neenah, Wis., next

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) American League Batting-Kell, Detroit, .353. Runs-Joost, Philadelphia, 65. Runs batted in-Williams, Boston, 77

Hits-Kell, Detroit, 83. Doubles - Majeskie, Philadelphia,

Triples-Mitchell, Cleveland, 8. Home runs-Williams, Boston, 19.

Pitching-Wynn, Cleveland, 4-0, Strikeouts-Trucks, Detroit, 82.

National League Batting-Robinson, Brooklyn, 360. Runs-Reese, Brooklyn, 51. Runs batted in-Robinson, Brook-

Hits-Robinson, Brooklyn, 90. Doubles-Ennis, Philadelphia, 19. Triples-Ennis and Ashburn, Phil-

adelphia. 6. Home runs-Kiner, Pittsburgh, 16. Stolen bases-Robinson, Brooklyn,

Pitching-Sewell, Pittsburgh, 4-0, Strikeouts-Spahn, Boston, 58.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)
Batting—Ted Williams, Red Sox. slammed out two homers, a single, scored four runs and batted in seven Mystic Chain to lead the Red Sox to a 21-2 Harry's slaughter of the St. Louis Browns. Pitching-Randy Gumpert, White

Sox, won a hurling duel from Carl Scheib, pitching an eight-hitter as Windsor Shoe the White Sox shaded the Athletics,

Interstate League

Harrisburg and Lancaster edged terstate league. The Harrisburg Senators defeated

the Hagerstown Owls, 4 to 1, for ond place Trenton Giants, 11 to 5. Meantime Allentown knocked off lentown centerfielder, had a home 10. run and double to lead the ten-hit

York's White Roses sank the Sunbury Giants deeper into the cellar clouted two home runs for Sunbury, rain.

Charles Town Track To Reopen Monday

Charles Town, W. Va., June 25-After a week's layoff, horse racing will be resumed here Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Charles Town Jockey Club.

Leading jockeys, trainers and horses at the two past meetings will again be on hand. Post time each day will be 2 p.m. Among the jockeys scheduled to ride during the

reinstated Lou Klein, defeated the Olympic final and, fearful of dis- to Hagerstown for the meet which

W. L. Pct. G.B. New York 40 22 .645 Philadelphia 35 28 .556 Detroit 34 28 .548 Cleveland 32 27 .542 33 28 .541 Washington 29 32 .475 Chicago 26 38 .406

St. Louis 28 44 Friday's Results Boston, 21; St. Louis, 2. New York, 5; Detroit, 4. Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 1 (night).

Today's Schedule Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington.

(night).

Sunday's Schedule Cleveland at Washington. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia (2). Detroit at New York (2).

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Friday's Results

Chicago, 6; New York, 2. Pittsburgh, 4; Brooklyn, 2 (night) St. Louis, 8; Boston, 4 (night). Philadelphia at Cincinnati postponed, rain

Today's Schedule New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Boston at St. Louis (night).

Sunday's Schedule New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2). Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION game 11 innings). Indianapolis, 5; Minneapolis, 4.

Milwaukee, 3; Columbus, 0.

Kansas City at Louisville post-INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto, 6-3; Syracuse, 2-6. Buffalo, 8; Newark, 2.

Baltimore at Montreal postponed. Eastern League

Rochester, 6; Jersey City, 2.

(By The Associated Press) The Utica Blue Sox clung doggedly to the Eastern Baseball league's ticed, will somewhat reduce dam-Stolen bases-Dillinger, St. Louis, fourth rung today, despite desperate ages. nudging by the Binghamton Triplets. The Trips downed the Elmira Pi-

oneers, 5-2, last night for their 12th triumph in the last 15 games. port Tigers, 5-1, to sweep a threegame series and gain their sixth mon source of mosaic virus. victory in the last seven starts. The

The Scranton Miners knocked off the league-leading Albany Senators, that causes sunken, water-soaked 4-2, and the second-place Wilkes- spots in ripe fruits. Barre Barons nudged the Hartford

Mystic Chain Tops

Chiefs, 7-6.

The Eagles defeated Crouse's team evening by a score of 14 to 4. Standing of the teams:

Redeemer's Foundry Crouse's The schedule for next week fol-

Monday-Eagles versus Windsor Shoe on the ball diamond and as 2, 4-D. Crouse's versus the Foundry at Crouse's. The latter contest, originally scheduled for Tuesday has been advanced to Monday; Wednesday, Harry's versus Eagles; and Friday, Mystic Chain versus Redeemer's.

Fights Last Night

the league leading Wilmington Blue bell, 136, Rock Island, Ill., outpointed Rocks, 7 to 4. Tommy Westcott, Al- John L. Davis, 132, Oakland, Calif.

Hermon, outpointed Al Barbosa, 160, Boston. 8. Indianapolis - Archie Moore-Bob with a 7 to 4 victory. Jack Baumer Sikes fight postponed to Monday.

Bangor, Me.-Kenny Thayer, 163,

THINGS OF THE SOIL

By DAN P. VAN GORDER The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed

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be the favorite in the Poughkeepsie coming meet are Freddie Kratz, NOTES ON TOMATO TROUBLES quered. This and other chemicals that one of the conclusions to be In the light of experience, vege- publicized as weed exterminators drawn from the recent Paris contable gardeners are fearful that late must remain secondary in most cases ference of the Big Four Foreign blight may again take a heavy toll The meet will close July 16 when of their tomato crop. And of to hand, hoe, and implement com- Ministers is that Russia now is on by the addition of the recently army khaki shorts just before the nearly 400 horses will be transferred course, there are a few timely sugges- the defensive in what he graphically lent ills which are likely to affect tions in general on the subject of this vegetable. To meet the major weeds: troubles of tomato growers, the 2, 4-D kills almost all broad-leaved

> mato leaves as the first symptoms Even an invisible mist blown from of blight. Also, call the county farm the spray often damages these basis. We mustn't forget that Bolagent to learn when blight appears broad-leaved plants several yards shevism ever since its inception has in the immediate community. Then away. start dusting or spraying tomato 2, 4-D should not be used in a communize all countries and bring plants with one of the recommended sprayer used for other disease and them under the direction of Mosfixed copper preparations. Local insect combat. Easily enough of the cow. farm supply dealers will be glad to chemical residue may remain to kill advise brands. There is no means in flowers, vegetables, and other desiradvance of the season to determine able plants after 2, 4-4 has been conflict has most aptly been deif late blight will appear. It moves used in the equipment. Four or five scribed as a "cold war"-and not northward from southern gardens thorough washings in hot, soapy wa- so cold either.

toes in nearby areas.

Blossom-end rot is not actually a outfit for use of 2, 4-D. Cleveland, 8; Washington, 2 disease. It is a condition resulting from deficient moisture in the fruit vines before digging. The chemical tissues, usually appearing when the may penetrate into the tubers. fruits are half to two-thirds grown. This rot may result from one or a use of nitrogenous plant foods. especially fresh stable manure. Or, on the other hand, it may be caused weed. by an over-supply of starches and carbohydrates in the plant because the nitrogen supply is deficient. In counters one of the largest names some cases it follows a season of in common chemical affairs. It is normal rainfall when suddenly dry weather curtails moisture stores. In a few instances it has been caused by unusually wet weather destroying so many of the feeder roots by lack

> ner as if drought were the factor. Blossom-end rot cannot, of course. be prevented or reduced by any known sprays or dusts. If caused by sudden drought after normal rainfall earlier in the season, continued orchard or home grounds, give the irrigation will prove helpful. If ex- foliage an application of 2, 4-D cessive foliage is causing trouble, due whenever it appears. to over-fertilization, especially with nitrogen or fresh stable manure. stripping off some of the superfluous lower leaves will release extra moisture for the fruits. Mulching tomato plants at the approach of dry weather in July or August will conserve soil moisture and help reduce blossom-end rot.

Cracking is another condition which is common wherever toma-Toledo, 5-6; St. Paul, 3-7 (second toes are grown. It, too, is caused by weather and plant vigor and not by disease organisms. Some varieties are more immune to cracking than others. As a rule, tomatoes crack most severely after or during periods of heavy rainfall when the temperature is high and thereby conducive to rapid growth. In most cases the cracks radiate from the stem, although some circle the fruits at or slightly above the shoulder. There is little to be done to reduce cracking except to test varieties to determine those least subject to the trouble. Withholding water as tomatoes near ripening stage, if irrigation is prac-

Strange as it may seem, it is unsafe to smoke while cultivating or otherwise working among tomato plants, as mosaic may be spread on But, the Sox also pursued their the hands of the worker who uses hot pace by dumping the Williams- tobacco. Of course, weeds in and near the garden are the most com-

The same copper compounds Triplets remained a game behind the recommended to prevent blight aid somewhat in reducing the ravages of antracnose, a fungous disease

WEEDS, HOES, AND WEED KILLERS

Our annual weed "bill" cannot be

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But the weed menace is not con- 11, N. Y.

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Name

editor offers these few suggestions: weeds. But likewise, it destroys most Keep a close watch for greenish- ornamental and fruit shrubs and black, water-soaked patches on to- vines, also shade and fruit trees. cance of the situation, however, I

and fields or it spreads from pota- ter are necessary to safeguard such

sprayers. It is safer to have one Do not use 2, 4-D to kill potato

This and other chemical shortcuts to weed control have not by even combination of three or four com- the remotest means relegated the mon causes - any factor or factors old reliable hoe to the has-beens. which reduce available supplies of In scores of roles frequent cutting moisture in the growing tomato. In remains the only safe and sure way some cases it results from excessive to eradicate weeds. Of course, pulling by hand is even better, because

> Often readers ask the meaning of the symbol-2, 4-D. The answer en-

it ends the life of the particular

2. 4-Dichlorophenoxyacteic acid. Persons susceptible to the irritating effects of ragweed pollen and the resulting hay fever will not likely find relief in 2, 4-D because so many of soil aeration that the fruits sufvacant lots, idle fence rows and othfer for moisture in the same man- er out-of-the-way places propagate vast crops of ragweed each summer without any efforts to eradicate the pest. Tests show, however, that 2, 4-D

is very effective against ragweed. If poison ivy invades the garden,



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ORIENT SCENE FOR NEW DRIVE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst) Secretary of State Acheson tells us describes as "the struggle for the soul of Europe."

That also is the consensus of observers. To get the full signifithink we must view it on a global aimed at "world revolution" to

Our problem in effect has to be worked out on a military basis. The

Natural Corollary

The battle of Europe was a na-tural corollary from the Russian standpoint, because Moscow's military policies in many instances were aimed at creating post-war conditions which would favor the spread of Communism. The disposition of

Russian troops was an important part of the plan. With the ending of the World War, the Russians immediately launched their drive for the establishment of Communism in the various countries which the Red troops occupied. They made hay while the making was good, and before the western powers had time

to figure out just what was happen-Boiling Up In Orient

The Russian offensive continued until Moscow had a strong grip on virtually all eastern Europe and a goodly slice of central Europe as well. Finally the western allies got into action and halted the Russian advance by means of a politicoeconomic offensive, coupled with such defensive measures at the creation of the Atlantic pact.

So the Muscovites are indeed on the defensive—in Europe. And that represents a great success for the Democracies. But now a tremendous Red offensive is boiling up in the Orient,

and it's encountering relatively light

resistance from the western Demo-

cracies. That may become the major theatre of operations-the Armageddon. We should watch it. **Cemetery Memorials**

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per hour and who will be driving the Cracraft Offey, and other Indianapolis stars, a field of more than 35 cars will include such favorites

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G. L. Bream Garage, 3; Elks, 1.

Friday evening. of the same frame.

a battle before losing 3-1.

base to end the game.

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unconstitutional, the Pennsylvania

The coal tax rulings came in one

ship school district in Allegheny county. Justice Charles A. Jones dissented in both 6-1 decisions. In 1947 the Pennsylvania legisla-

Mt. Holly Nine 7-3 The Gettysburg Aces, who clash team in an Adams County league of the western Women's open golf game this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock tournament.

effectively after taking over in the sprang upset by defeating Harsecond inning. Lindsey, Mt. Holly hurler, permit- four mile crew race. out a long homer for the visitors in vanced to finals of NCAA baseball and track and assist with varsity caster's Red Roses defeated the secthe fifth. George Kennell's triple was tourney by beating Southern Cali-

Second base: J. Robinson, Brook-

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Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and

The Gettysburg Times TEN YEARS AGO clerk of the courts here over the

week-end include: Timothy Edward Farrell, son of Edward J. Farrell, East Lincoln ave-S. Lorine Bray.

Shealer Will Start Duties June 28: as justice of the peace in Gettysburg to Governor James as soon as he can complete business pending before him. On Saturday Mr. Shealer was advised that his appointment as an investigator in the State Department of Revenue will become effective June 28.

pointed: Dr. William Sundermeyer, of New York city, has been appointed assistant professor of German at Gettysburg college for the academic year 1939-40.

For a period of ten years, Doctor Sundermeyer was professor at the German institute for foreigners at the University of Berlin, teaching German and German literature.

Clyde Berger Accepts State Engineering Job: Lt. Clyde D. Berger has accepted an engineering position at the new state finance building at Harrisburg. The annual salary is \$1,800.

His duties as distributor for Adams county for the Katalysine Mineral Springs have been taken over by his son, John (Jack) Berger.

General Monteiro Is Feted Here: "To those who fell on the Gettysburg battlefield for their ideals and to the greatness of this great nation.' was the toast proposed by General Pedro Aurelio Goes Monteiro, chief of staff of the Brazilian Army at a luncheon in the main dining room of the Hotel Gettysburg Wednesday at noon. The toast was loudly applauded by the assembled guests.

The occasion was the official visit of General Monteiro to Gettysburg as a guest of the United States gov- June 26ernment. It was his second day in the United States since his arrival in this country aboard a United States destroyer.

"Here is to a better and closer feeling of friendship and general mutual understanding between America and Brazil and to a warmer friendship among all of us as friends, said John D. Keith, Esq., one of the guests of the government at the

The interpreting on the battleloughby, who is visiting at the man was the best man. home of Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lew-

In the luncheon party were nine Brazilians, United States army officers, General Edward C. Shannon, Commander of the Pennsylvania National Guard, James R. Mc-Conaghie, Burgess C. A. Heiges, President Ray M. Hoffman, President E. A. Meyer, President Ira Y. Baker, President M. B. Frazee, John D. Keith, Esq., Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, Colonel Willoughby, William H. Allison, S. G. Sollenberger, Dr. Frederick Tilberg, Paul L. Roy,

J. M. Sheads and Ross Sheely. . . For the trip over the field Mr. Allison rode with General Monteiro and his interpreter in an open car. H. J. Rhine and Howard Harner, the party on its tour of the field.

Girl Rescues Boy from Marsh Creek: George Miller, eight years old, was rescued Thursday afternoon at Marsh Creek Heights by Miss T. C. Miller: At one of the largest Sara Agnes Stallsmith, 20, after the gatherings of physicians in many boy had tumbled into seven feet of years, the Adams County Medical

McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and the Cross Keys hotel, Doctor Miller Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, of Car- has practiced medicine in Adams lisle R. 6, and Russell Cline, son of county for 50 years. Dr. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cline, of Gard- Stewart served as toastmaster. ners R. 2, were married Saturday, June 3, by the Rev. George Snyder, Appointive officers-Financial sec-

Revlock, Gettysburg, daughter of H. Gross.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS THE JOY OF ADVENTURE Who can estimate the debt we owe to those who have adventured that we might enjoy all that we do? Every convenience that is ours today drives us all on. We can make every day an adventure. We can even ad- countries all over the world. venture in our mind. That's where

the plans are made. It's getting into action with our plans or dreams that puts the joy into any of our adventures. And every adventure seems to stimulate another. That's what kept Admiral Peary persisting after many attempts, until he had nailed the Stars Three cents and Stripes to the North Pole. Peary experienced the joy of adventure,

as has many another explorer and Life itself is the greatest of all adventures, and we should early learn to extract the joy from it. We must get and keep the spirit of adventure in our hearts. So that each new day may be a promised adven-

ture, carried out with hope and en-Many years ago there were in-

spiring volumes published every few years, with intriguing titles. "Adrenture in Contentment," "Adventures in Understanding," and "Adventures in Friendship." These books vere written by Ray Stannard Baker under the pen name of David Grayson, and were widely read. They are just as inspiring to read as when Marriage License: Marriage license first published. Of all the advenapplications filed at the office of the tures in life, what ones can compare with those in the realm of friendship?

That vacation of yours can be made an adventure in more ways odist church Sunday morning and nue, and Miss Marie Virginia than one. Every trip away from worship service at 7:30 p.m. after Bray, of Altoona, daughter of Mrs. home may be made into a profitable which a reception will be held in the thing twice in the same way, so Richard H. L. Vanaman. that even though we have been to Justice of the Peace John C. Shealer some place before, it can be new ter, Mrs. Harold Hess, were hostesses said he will submit his resignation at subsequent times, and an adven- to the WSCS in the local Methodist

ture all over again. The mind is always on the wing-Assistant German Professor Is Ap- that it really never quite ends!

Just Folks A DAY

From sleep to wake, From toil to sleep; Some things to make; Accounts to keep; To sell; to buy; To teach; to pray; To laugh; to cry; For all-a day!

The hours the same As all before. And none to claim One second more. A date to mark Each passing day, From dawn to dark For work and play.

Yet from the rise To set of sun By him who tries Can much be done. Before the end Who will can say: He dared to spend A useful day.

THE ALMANAC

June 25-Sun rises 5:32; sets 8:32. Moon sets in evening.

Sun rises 5:32; sets 8:33.

Moon sets 9:22 p. m. MOON PHASES

Mr. and Mrs. John Revlock, Shamokin, became the bride of Raymond of the new heat wave. E. Menges, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. ceremony performed at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the rectory of heat the Church of the Transfiguration in Shamokin. Father Oleskiew per-

field tour was by Colonel C. A. Wil- Helen Revlock, and Alexis Chritz

formed the single ring ceremony,

Upon their return from a wedding trip they will reside in the Harbach apartments, York street.

Shank-Bream: Miss Kay Bream, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis J. Bream, of Fairfield, and Robert W. Shank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Shank, of Somerset, were married Thursday evening in the Messiah Lutheran church in Harrisburg by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Chester S. Simonton.

Stahley - Lingg: Joseph Earl Stahley, of Fairfield, and Rita Agnes Lingg, of Emmitsburg, were married on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Saint Joseph's Catholic church, battlefield guides, were members of Emmitsburg. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Stouter.. The bridesmaids were the Misses Ethel and Ruth Stouter.

Physicians in County Honor Dr. water in front of the Miller cottage. society tendered Dr. Tempest C. Miller, of Abbottstown, a testimo-Cline-McLaughlin: Miss Hazel nial dinner Wednesday evening at

retary, Edmund W. Thomas; chaplain, the Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock, Local Man Weds: Miss Dorothy and lecturer, the Rev. Fr. Raphael

Today's Talk STUDY FOREIGN

gress already disputing some parts of the administration's foreign polis the product of someone's adven- icy today studied a request from ture. It's the spirit of adventure that | President Truman for a new foreign aid program to build up backward Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gray, who has

> Specifically, the President wants: (1) A fund of \$45,000,000 to finance American engineering and

other assistance to such countries. (2) Authority for the Export Import bank to guarantee new American private investments in those countries against the risks of loss 'peculiar" to foreign financing.

Mr. Truman specified "parts of Africa, the Near and Far East, and certain regions of Central and South America" as regions where the programs would be applied on a share cost basis with local governments. Executive on what he has called his "bold new program" was sent to congress late yesterday. Initially, leaders there were cautious about pre-

Speaker Rayburn said there will as a guest of her grandparents. be "a great deal of strong support out of committee. Democratic leader McCormack (Mass) agreed. But they ting it out of committee might be at this point.

Orrtanna

Orrtanna-There will be Sunday school at 10 a.m. at the local Methadventure. Never do we see the same church hall for the pastor, the Rev.

Mrs. Louis Shulley and her daughchurch hall on Wednesday. There were 22 members present and the adventuring into the minds and following guests: Miss Margaret hearts of others, through contact Donaldson, Mrs. Willard Weaver, with them, or through the medium Mrs. Von Smith, Elaine Newall and of their books. The joy of adven- Gary Deardorff. After the meeting ture with a friend is the supremest adjourned and refreshments were of all adventures. Memory opens the served, a bridal shower was given door anew to each adventure, so Mrs. Charles Myrick, the former Nancy Allen Zeck, whose marriage took place June 11. Mrs. Myrick received 29 gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Wetzel and daughter, Kay, of Tarboro, N. C., are spending a week with relatives of Mrs. Wetzel who is an Orrtanna

Miss Irene Wetzel is spending some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker, and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wampler, Baltimore.

The condition of Mrs. C. U. Spence, who has been confined to bed by illness for the past few weeks, remains about the same. The following from a distance visited Mrs. Spence during the week: Mrs. Alice Spence, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa. an aunt of C. U. Spence; her daughter, Mrs. McCombs, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Eiker, of Mt. Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mackley, Taneytown, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Long, and two children, of Silver Spring, Md., and Mrs. Clarence Mackley, of Union Bridge,

Mrs. I. Z. Musselman, Mrs. W. F. Yoder and Mrs. Roy Fissel spent Wednesday in New Holland, Lancaster county.

Water Wasters To Face Arrest In Phila.

Philadelphia, June 25 (A)-Philadelphia police are under orders today to arrest water wasters in a move to conserve water in the face

They said they will pick up any H. Menges, West Middle street, in a persons using fire hydrants illegally as outdoor shower baths to beat the

Yesterday, with the temperature in the 90's, the Philadelphia consumption rose to about 450,000,000 The bride was attended by Miss gallons. This compares with the year-round daily average of 357,-000,000 gallons.

BOOST STAMP COST

Washington, June 25 (AP)-A senate-passed bill boosting the price of the annual duck stamp from \$1 to \$2 was approved yesterday by a house fisheries and wildlife subcommittee. The bill also would permit limited public hunting on federal waterfowl refuges.

East Berlin

East Berlin-Miss Elizabeth Delone and her foster children, Ann, Mary Lou, Jane-Frances and Joseph, have arrived at their R. 1 farm to spend the summer after some time spent residing at Hollywood, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sowards, R. 2. mer her nephew, the eldest son of arrived from the south to remain throughout the school vacation.

Verdella Darone and Jean V.

Mrs. Edna M. Jacobs, local postmistress, has returned to her duties New York and New Jersey.

A large group of persons from this area were among those attend-A special message from the Chief ing the annual convention of the Church of the Brethren at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Lynda, eldest daughter of Mr. and Hannah, five-year-old daughter

Mrs. S. P. Carter, Altoona, and erone. didn't know what the chances of get- while there was among the Chilorganization is the junior branch Revolution to which Mrs. Roos be-

> son, William, who is in the Azores sponsible for the chaperones. with the army, that he is doing recently as an army clerk-typist.

there within a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shetter. place this afternoon and evening on from 6 to 9 p. m.

Berlin hotel after his recent operation at the Warner hospital.

Slight improvement continues in the condition of Donald Spangler, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron C. Spangler, who is at the Hanover hospital suffering with two fractured legs, a fractured collarbone and a fractured pelvic bone. He will be placed in a plaster cast have as a house guest for the sum- where he must remain for several

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Myers are making preparations for the celebration of their second anniversary as proprietors of the Myers Com-Chronister spent the week-end in munity Pure Food store. Mr. Myers York as guests of Miss Darone's assists his wife at the store during his free time from his regular work. Mrs. Robert Newman has arrived

here from Brooklyn, N. Y., to spend after a vacation of several weeks, several days with her aged mother, part of which she spent at Niagara Mrs. Nancy Fissel, whose health has Falls, to attend the Tri-State Post- been poor for some time. Mrs. Fissel, masters' convention comprising who was taken quite ill last week, postmasters from Pennsylvania, is now able to be about her home.

_ittlestown

Littlestown-About 50 teen-agers were presnt on Friday evening in the Crouse Park pavilion for the first Mrs. G. J. Otto, is in Rochester, N. dance which is part of the organdicting its chance of passage this Y., her parents' former home, where ized recreation program sponsored she expects to remain until August by the Littlestown Board of Education during the summer months. Clayton L. Evans, playground superfor it on the House floor" if it comes of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Roos, has been visor and also a member of the Litvisiting her grandparents, Dr. and tlestown Lions cub served as chap-

> Dancing was to recorded music dren of the American Revolution made possible by R. J. Stonesifer who were feted at a luncheon. This of the Record Bar. Whitie's Electrical Store is furnishing the Public of the Daughters of the American Address system. These dances will continue each Friday evening from 9 to 11:30 p. m. during the play-Mr. and Mrs. John Bechtel, R. 2, ground season. Both the Littlestown have received word from their elder Rotary and Lions clubs will be re-

Vice Commander Richard Long clerical work, having been graduated was in charge of the semi-monthly meeting of the Ocker Snyder Post Mrs. Jonas Burgard, with her No. 321, American Legion, held daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Thursday evening in the post home, Anna Berkheimer and Doris-Jean East King street. Nominations which Berkheimer, have moved from the were opened at the meeting on June Jonas Burgard farm on R. 3 to the 9 were closed at this meeting. The Peter Burgard farm nearby, bought following is the slate of nominees by Mrs. Berkheimer recently. Mr. for election to serve during the 1949-Burgard, the uncle of the new own- 1950 year: Commander, Wayne Arner, will reside with them. The Jonas old and Garlan R. Gillespie: vice Burgard farm was purchased by commander, James Fager and Rob-Charles Wilt who expects to move ert Gouker; adjutant, John Wareheim; finance officer, Joseph Long; J. Calvin Lerew is able to be chaplain, the Rev. Frank E. Reynabout after his recent attack of olds; sergeant at arms, Herman Kaler and Richard Long; executive Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Riggs committee, Clarence J. Krichten, Sr., have been on a vacation trip to Vir- Wilbur E. Mackley, Stanley B. ginia Beach, Va., and during their Stover, and F. J. Will; and trustees, absence their son, Richard, Jr., is Ralph Ruggles, Jr., Leonard Kerat the home of his grandparents, chner, William Yingling and G. A. Royston. Three trustees will be The annual picnic of the Ber- elected Elections will be held Thursmudian Reformed church is taking day, July 14. The polls will open

the grounds of the church near here. F. J. Will presented the adjutant's Jacob Clark has resumed his du- reports. On the agenda of business ties as an employe of the East for the evening was the completion

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New Oxford

New Oxford-Many persons from here were among the group from this section of the state who spent Sunday afternoon at Harrisburg to attend the Corpus Christi procession and services at the Sylvan Heights Home for Girls

Samuel Mummert, aged resident of near Pine Run, has returned to his home after recent treatment at the Hanover hospital where he was taken by ambulance a few weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Regis Gebhart marked the third anniversary of their marriage this wee. The couple are now the parents of two daughters, Suzanne and Paulette.

Members of the local fire company have been at work during the past week distributing posters, tickets, etc., to local business places in preparation for their three-day carnival to take place July 7, 8 and 9. Mrs. Charles J. Delone, with her

cousin, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Smith who resides with her in Hanover, expect to arrive here next week to reopen their summer home at Dicks Dam to remain until September. Mrs. Delone and Mrs. Smith have just returned from a trip to Atlantic City, N. J.

The picnic of the Sons of Union Veterans, an annual affair here, was opened Friday evening at their armory grounds with music, refreshments and amusements, and will continue throughout this evening.

Perth Amboy, N. J., June 25 (A)-Phree men died-two of them buried alive under flaming asphalt-as a crackling series of explosions destroyed a \$500,000 asphalt plant here Thursday. The shrivelled, tarcovered bodies of two volunteer firemen could not be recovered for several hours after they were blown

of plans for the old fashioned carnival which will be held on the play ground, July 7, 8 and 9.

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Washington, June 25 (A)—The cost of living nosed slightly downward grizzled veterans of San Juan Hill, during the month ended May 15. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said Friday its index declined threetenths of one per cent for the month. In mid-April the index had advanced slightly, one-tenth of one per cent, over mid-March. Officials said actually there had been no really substantial change for the past two months in the consumers' prices indices covering large cities.

Las Vegas, N. M., June 25 (AP)-'Colonel Teddy's Men" came back Friday to hold what is probably their final convention in the town that saw their first one-back in '99. After half a century, Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders Association was just about at the end of the trail

into a pit of boiling asphalt. A third victim, a workman, died of burns later. Eight others were injured. two critically.

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and yet very important extremities, Foot troubles are in reality only shoe troubles. Perfectly cared for feet do not develop corns, fallen arches, "heel spurs," or any of the many ailments which crop out in the average mature foot. It is improperly fitted, poorly chosen shoes which are the underlying cause of

their children's shoes.

A few simple rules should be followed in choosing children's shoes. For the very young children, shoes in which they are to take their first steps should have broad toes and raised forepart, plenty of toe room to take care of growth, and snug heels to prevent slipping and rubbing. Soles should be flexible and a slight raise in the arch is necessary. A baby's foot is pear shaped, with the width in the toes, while the foot tapers back toward the heel, which is narrow and not yet developed. The slight raise in the arch prevents flat feet and the flexible leather counters provides the slight ankle support needed by the child. Even in the smallest sizes,

The wise mother will choose soft and mellow uppers for her children's shoes. Mellow elk tanned leather is one of the most popular leathers for baby's shoes. As a child grows, the weight of soles is increased. The height of the arch and heel is also increased to the proper place, until at the age of eight when the foot will be ready for lasts that are slightly narrower and in style ap-

brother or sister. Proper fitting is the outstandin feature in children's shoes, and this is chiefly accomplished by shoe stylists in an adroit distribution of wood, as well as the proper building of the last, the shape of the soles, and the proper height of upper patterns to hold the foot snugly and

It is most important that each Mothers often place the thumb at is about a half inch of space beeconomy which builds up troubles

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such troubles, and during the danger age of one to 15, when bones are soft and pliable, mothers should particularly watch the choosing of

A child's foot is tender, supple. It yields easily. A shoe which is too small, too wide, too short, or has some other defect of fitting, is likely to cause the foot to grow in an abnormal fashion.

there are wide and narrow feet which require the proper width of

pears more like those worn by older

still carry style. The addition of a low heel has the effect of causing the child to tread straight.

child's foot be fitted perfectly. the toe of the shoe, to see that there tween the toes and the end of the shoe to allow for normal growth and comfort in walking. The practice sometimes followed by mothers of large families of allowing a small child to wear out shoes outgrown by an older brother or sister is an which will be painful and inconvenient in later years. (Advertise-

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usually can get himself out of it. mine the piston's strength. Where We Came In

As motordom gets back to normalcy it's pleasant to note a return it." of customs that were plenty of fun not so long ago. Here we are visiting showrooms again, taking demonstrations, shopping around. Nothing makes for better understanding of cars and their newest mechanical features. You get to know the salesman and find that he can be a good friend. Today he is often able to give you a choice of models and sell you what will really serve your purpose best. Many salesmen now have new cars of their own which they can use to excellent advantage to prove how

This will all help to sell cars. It's good for the industry-and a real gain for the automobile enthusiast. Clears Un A Mystery

While light engine oil burns off more readily than heavier oil the luggage and passenger load are tendency is to assume that it will changing front-end caster. A good so. The explanation lies in the fact sure an equal amount. that the lighter oil burns more That means carbon, just like a too rich fuel mixture.

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It is not generally appreciated that air itself has an effect on these metals when in the presence of

Mechanic Joe Speaking

"It seems to strike some customers as odd that a piston should break its top, but even so simple a condition as overheating will produce this condition. Let the motor heat to a point where pistons start to bind and they are seriously strained. The actual fracture, however, may not occur until some time after the overheating. Naturally a point of weakness is where ring grooves have been cut deeper to fit oversize rings. Here's where the mechanic is im-

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poor lubrication. Shock, as in the cause of a real backfire, will also do

over to the discharge side while the ing the actual work of driving the car is running at a normal speed the wheels. For further protection the has gone on strike, but don't as- cotter pins, sume that because the battery can carry the load for awhile the situa-

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mer trip the chances are that the on the unsuspecting.

completely, thus leaving less ash, gas smells get into the car, close Another is to check the level when When oil is too heavy, and pumps all the windows and cowl ventila- the engine is hot and just switched into the combustion chambers of the tor tightly and let the engine idle off. The truest reading is with a engine, it doesn't burn off as well, for fifteen minutes with the car cold motor. Where this is impracti- but I don't want a repeat performtems do not form more rust than gas smell inside will hint of leaks wiped off and then re-inserted into brake openings or perhaps around is the correct one. the under-seat car heater.

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ly to the axle end provides the "Pistons will also break because of actual locking. While tightening is needed to keep the wheels on the

axles the actual connection is through the keys in the latter. If it were not for these keys the axles Should the ammeter pointer swing would slip during starting and durindications are that the generator wheel nuts are held in position with

No Mystery Here

Instead of writing me a letter tion doesn't call for immediate at- about it I wish some owners were tention. The trouble with the gener- observing enough to realize that ator may be such that it will burn when the instrumental panel gauges itself out if allowed to run. This will doesn't operate there's good reason be the case if the failure is due to suspect that its pointer is mereto broken leads either inside or out- ly stuck. Just a tap on the glass side. The generator will then burn will often free it and cause the out if continued to be run by the gauge to go right on with its accustomed work. Many a starting delay is caused by the ignition When the car shows a marked switch not being fully turned on. tendency to wander while on a sum- These cars certainly can play tricks

Easy To Be Fooled

It's just a simple matter but readdeposit more carbon. But many a plan would be to carry the rear ing a bayonet type oil level indicamotorist with a "oil burner" has tires at a few pounds more pres- tor seems to give some motorists found that this is not necessarily sure, decreasing the front tire pres- plenty of opportunity for error. One common mistake is to read the level If there is a question as to how when the car isn't on level ground. outdoors. Switch off the engine, cal at least wait a few minutes for wait for winds to clear the atmos- the oil to settle down into the sump phere and then open the doors to (the technical name for the oil pan). sniff the air inside the car. Strong The gauge should be withdrawn, around the toe-board clutch and the crankcase. This second reading

Q. I had quite a time with the engine overheating but managed to How the rear axles of the car to get to a garage. Nothing appears drive the wheels, while simple, still to have been damaged. Do you think seems to puzzle majority of car I should make any further inspec-

fit on tapered axle ends but often | A. No, but I would change the enare misled into believing that the gine oil. Oil, when overheated, may

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have correct toe-out. It's a case of more than eight months. J. M. rechecking the front-end steering A. You have a set-up where the

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you to drive 500 miles on a

ing pads of the air cleaner. Paint but the last set didn't last more than 4,000 miles. Do you think they Q. One cell of my car's battery 7, Conn., and enclose stamped, self-Q. What would cause the left are being cheapened? Their points has gone dead so that it is imposfront tire on my car to squeal when seemed to go to pieces. G. K. D.

older and thus runs hotter. You A. It would be more satisfactory A. If the tire in question has de- should install a set of cooler plugs of to buy a new battery. Remember veloped a feather edge this would the same make you've always used. that the other two cells probably prevent it from getting a normal Q. What would cause a fuel pump are not too far behind the one that grip on the road. But the chances diaphragm to go bad so frequently? has gone bad. are that the front wheels do not I don't seem to keep a diaphragm Mr. Russell will answer questions was John Calvin Coolidge.

pump arm is too long. This gives an

Q. I've always had very good excessive stroke and weakens the regarding the safe care and operaspark plugs diaphragm. You can install a pump tion of your care. Just address him with a shorter arm.

at 254 Fern street, West Hartford, addressed envelope for a personal sible to bring the thing up to normal reply. There is no charge. A. The plugs are all right. It is charge. Should I have the battery

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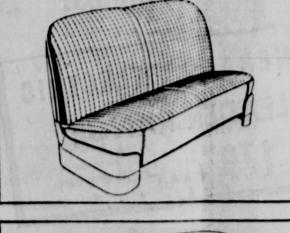
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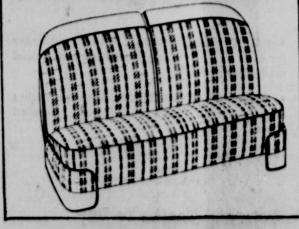
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him and now stood staring, one he would find them. hand grasping the door frame as Jeff rolled over, getting his hands though for support. "You say it was beneath him. He started to push

-a broken calk?"

say, Slug was carcless; so careless horse had killed John Stover!

"That what?"

them and together with Jeb and Jeff was no broken calk. and Glenn and the guards and depa sign of the missing box or its thief. trail entirely. No man could have transported that box this distance in broad daylight and on the back of a horse without being seen by

then cut away to the west until he found himself on the edge of the steep bank by the creek where the thief had turned the wagon in search of a crossing. It was quite dark by this time, so he got off his horse, dropped the rein, and squatted on his heels to roll and light a cigarette. Where, he asked himself for the thousandth time could the thief have hidden that box if he hadn't transported it to the Cougar road?

Suddenly he heard the slow thump of hoofs. He put tobacco and papers back into his pocket and sat there listening. The sounds came closer and he finally decided that the horseman was riding directly toward the ford. Presently he saw him-a vague figure a hundred yards offthen lost him as he descended the slope to the stream.

Curious, Jeff got up and started along the bank, following its slant toward the ford. Fifty yards farther on he caught sight of the man. The horse stood on the shore and the man was wading out into the water. He waded to the middle of the stream, the water coming up to his armpits: then he turned at a right angle and followed the creek in Jeffs direction.

The man stooped, seemed to be feeling about with his feet, then deliberately submerged himself, remaining below the surface so long that Jeff wondered what had become head came into sight. He erected a hand felt his empty holster, and of him. The water rippled and his himself slowly and Jeff saw that he had some very heavy object in his

This man was the gold thief, and the heavy object in his arms as the specie box!

It was clever, devilishly clever, and yet very simple. The wagon had face. been halted in the middle of the stream where there would be no betraying marks, and the man had taken the box and let it sink some weight would hold it there and the here and see what I got!" grit filled stream would hide it from view. And now he had come for the

Jeff put on his hat, drew his gun aind began inching toward the ford on his stomach.

Jeff heard the harsh rasp of a hacksaw biade. He crept still closer, trusting to the fellow's concentration on his task and the scrapping sound of the blade to cover his movements. He leaped forward, his gun coming up to a level.

"Hold it, Slug!" he said sharply. "Don't move or I'll drop you!"

"Get your hands up where I can

With a startled gasp the other spun around.

see them. Slowly the hands of the other

crept up and just as slowly he rose to his feet. In the moonlight he loomed tall and bulky. He was standing with the moon behind him and Jeff could not distinguish his features. A sud- you couldn't be sure the gold was den doubt selzed Jeff. Something still in it. So you got a hacksaw about the figure was wrong, the size, blade that you just happened to or the shape-

to the edge of the creek so I can twelve good men and true. . Get on

The man obeyed slowly. Jeff followed him step by step. The other it on his head, then helped him into moonlight fell full on his face. "Glenn!"

open. The gun dropped slowly until | Connie. its muzzle was pointed at the ground.

"Glenn! What in the world-!" with shock and bewilderment and eyes, fixed on Jeff, reflected first disbelief. And quite suddenly Glenn surprise and then contempt. Theft Gleason leaped to meet him and is one thing, disloyalty another; the right hand which he had low- theft combined with disloyalty is ered came up again in a savage arc. lower than the low. Jeb King came The rock-hard fist caught Jeff and looked hard into Jeff's eyes. squarely on the point of the chin and | "Tell me it ain't so, Jeff. Tell me he went over backwards as though if you can." driven by a battering ram. His head | Jeff said nothing and Jeb turned struck a corner of the iron bound away. He seemed suddenly weary. box and the moonlight abruptly vanished in a pall of darkness.

Chapter 25

Jeff opened his eyes and blinked. | we'll break camp and start for home He pushed himself to an elbow, only come dawn. to fall back with a groan of pain. rather than physical.

mother to guard and cherish and lynching were openly made. help, had stolen the gold. Glenn, "I don't like this. Bill," said Ed not Slug, had doped the coffee. It Wade as they ascended the stairs to

knowing approximately where they Connie had backed away from would camp and in what condition

himself erect only to be arrested "Yes. On the left hind foot. Why?" by a sudden appalling thought. The She straightened with something one who had stolen the gold had ridden the horse with the broken "Nothing. Nothing at all. As you calk. And the man who rode that

Shakily he got to his feet and went over to where Glenn's horse "Never mind. It was just a crazy had stood. He struck a match and by idea. Good night, Jeff. Good luck!" its light examined the prints in the The search was resumed and went soft earth. They were quite distinct doggedly on. The Crown crew joined and perfect in every detail. There

He felt an instant great relief. uties moved literally foot by foot Glenn was not a murderer; no toward Cougar until fully half the matter what else he had done, he distance had been covered without had not killed. A new theory began to form in his mind. Glenn and And to Jeff came the growing con- Slug had worked together in the viction that they were on the wrong gold theft; Glenn had planned it and had left its execution to the bolder and more experienced Slug. Glenn had doped the coffee, but Slug had made off with the wagon while they slept. He had dumped He rode swiftly toward Briscoe, the box in the creek, ditched the wagon, then gone on to the rocky flat where Glenn had met him. Assured by Slug that the gold was safe, Glenn had circled to the Cougar trail and himself had awakened Jeff and called his attention to the theft. That had alibied him com-

tion that Jeff could find, and al- door. It rattled, but was securely though it absolved Glenn of the greater crime of murder, the bitter interior of the cell, then turned fact remained that the boy he had away. helped rear and support and for whom he had made so many uncom- Glenn yet?" plaining sacrifices had repaid his trust and confidences by this stab in

Jeff walked over to the box and picked up the hacksaw blade Glenn had dropped. He turned it over in his hands. Greed had driven Glenn to this; greed and, indirectly, love. He wanted wealth; he was proud and did not want to go to Connie empty handed.

Connie! How would this hit her? If she loved Glenn as the boy had given Jeff reason to believe, it would break her heart.

"Get 'em up, you!" Jeff stiffened. The voice came from behind him, and in an in- ing tied to it had caught against stant he knew he hadn't a chance. His gun was lying somewhere on the ground. He dropped the blade and slowly raised his hands. He heard the tramp of approaching feet, then ran lightly over the rest of him in search of weapons.

He felt steel on his wrists. The handcuns snapped shut click. "Now turn around and let's have a look at you.'

Jeff turned and looked into his

Bill was so startled that he took a backward step.

"So you're the bird that swiped the gold! By jacks, I said it was an yards away from the crossing. Its inside job. Hey, Ed! Hurry down

Ed Wade returned leading Jeff's horse. "Holy cow!" he cried. "The boss. Jeff Tyler."

"And now," said Jeff coldly, "since you've had your little joke, you might unlock these cuffs and give me back my gun."

It didn't work. "I might," answered Bill grimly, 'after you've explained the meanin' of all this."

"It's plain enough, isn't it? I had a hunch the box had been cached in the creek and-" He broke off abruptly, recognizing the trap into which he had almost walked. Bill picked him up. "And so you waded into the creek and fished it

out. And you did it without gettin'

wet, Or did you use a fishin' pole?" Jeff didn't answer, and Bill went on. "And after you fished it out you just couldn't believe it was the same box, and even if it was still locked have along and sawed it open. "Step away from the box-down That's a lulu, that is! Try tellin' it to

your horse. Bill picked up his hat and slapped took one final step sideways and the the saddle. Jeff attempted no further explanation. He couldn't clear himself without telling the whole truth, Jeff stood there staring, mouth and that would hurt both Glenn and

Their arrival at camp created a stir. Men awoke at Bill't shout and He stepped forward, overcome gathered to hear his story. Their

"Hitch up the team." he told Jake Wheeler. "You and the guards go after the gold. Take it on to Brissoe. . . Get what rest you can, boys;

It was late in the afternoon when his head was splitting. Then memory | Jeff rode into Cougar with Bilf returned and he groaned again; and Frothingham and Ed Wade. Word of the agony this time was mental their coming had preceded them. A crowd met them at the end of Main Glenn! Glenn, the boy he had Street and followed them along the sworn by the memory of his dead sidewalks to the jail. Threats of

was Glenn who had followed them, the second floor. "We better swear

in some special deputies."

They put Jeff into the cell which saw! was once occupied by Slug Benjamin, and he made one request before

Jeff went over and sat down on the iron bunk. "Get word to Glenn Gleason that

must talk with him." "I'll think it over," said Frothhappened when he called on Slug,

thought over his own precarious po- slid the ends one on each side of "Connie! What in the world are sition, even his courageous nature a sound bar and paid out the slack you doing here?" came close to despair.

could assure the boy that his se- a pocket with the stone. The blade the saddle. Go. Jeff. Don't wait." cret was safe and have him change the shoes on his horse. Then he could tell about those tracks on the creek bank, could prove by them that another was present and at least raise some doubt as to his own

When one got right down to the heart of the problem, it was plain to see that Slug Benjamin held the key. Force the truth from Slug and the pendulum of public opinion must swing abruptly the other way. But the search for Slug would be neglected now, abandoned perhaps, because men thought that they had the culprit safe. Their sympathy would be with Slug as a man who had borne the stigma of another's

He heard the grate of a key in the lock. Ed Wade came in, gun in hand, looked sharply at Jeff, This was the only logical explana- then came over and tested the cell locked. Ed let his gaze roam over the

Jeff said, "Did Bill get word to

"Bill's been right busy. There was a mob outside yellin' for your blood and for a while it looked like they "I've got to see Glenn. Ed, get

word to him just as quick as you Il tell Bill," promised Wade, and went out.

He heard a little ping as a stone came through, and he caught it before it could strike the floor. Tied about it was a string.

He drew in the string, turning his head and cocking his ears toward the door. He saw that some-

did so. The other end was tied bar and fell at his feet. through the honda of a lariat. This A vague shadow stood near him. too he drew into the cell, coiling it The shadow spoke in a low voice. swiftly. Climbing up on the bunk, he went to work. There was no time to work cautiously; he had to get ly. Chuck Gale! ingham soldly. "Rememberin' what out of there before the mob re- He followed the other across the turned. He sawed through four of alley and into the stable. Clear to the bars close to the lower sill, then the far end they walked. Another Jeff sat on his bunk in the Town almost through the four near the shadow glided from the last stall. Hall jail. There had been no visitors. top of the window. Strong, steady "Jeff!" Jeff was forced to the conclusion pulls on the nearly severed bars. The second shadow hurled itself that Frothingham had not delivered broke them off with but little noise, at him and he automatically opened his message to Glenn; and, as he The rope was a forty-foot one; he his arms to receive it.

the bars. It was the blade of a hack- he stuck beneath his shirt. He slid to the ground, landing in the dark Jeff kept hauling in the string, alley. He pulled on one end of the winding it about his hand as he lariat and the rope came free of the

> "Come along and make it quiet!" Jeff sucked in his breath sharp-

until it was all gone. Rolling the "Chuck's horse is in that stall. If Glenn would only come! He string into a wad, he put it into There's a rifle and blanket roll on

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1948 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan 1948 Chevrolet Aerosedan 1941 Chevrolet T. Sedan 1941 Chevrolet T. Sedan 1939 Chevrolet T. Sedan 1939 Chevrolet Coupe 1940 Plymouth T. Sedan

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LEGAL NOTICES

BUDGET NOTICE budget for the school year 1949-50. The a sailor doll made in England, a may be inspected at the home secretary. Final adoption July 1. R. M. SPANGLER, Japanese doll that was made in luxe Sdn.; 1946 Chevrolet Sdn., Japan and a handmade Indian doll

> NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX In re: Estate of Clarence W. Bagot, also known as Clarence Wm. Baggot, de-ceased.

EMMA RUTH BAGOT.

Gettysburg, Penna.

Raymond F. Topper, Esq., Attorney for Estate,

also known as EMMA RUTH BAGGOT,

MARKETS

Baltimore Fruit-Poultry land and Virginia, bushel bas. %-in. up. \$2; unclassified, 2-in. up, 2.50—3, few higher. LIVE POULTRY—Market weak fowl.

about steady others. Receipts moders some fowl carried. Trading light. Who sale selling prices per pound in Balti-ERS-3-31/2 pounds, 22-25c.,

FOWL -- Colored, 30-33e, mostly 30c., some small 25-27c. weights (Leghorns), 20-22c. **Baltimore Livestock**

CATTLE — 50; negligible fresh receipts supplemented by fair carry-over most classes except slaughter steers; scattered odd lots nominally steady; package medium and good steady; package medium and good 951-pound slaughter steers, \$24.

CALVES-25; nominally steady cleanup trade, but demand rather narrow; deck medium to choice vealers held from earlier in week, \$23; odd head choice vealers, \$24; common and medium quoted, \$17-21.

HOGS - 350. Liht supply well Liht supply

HOGS — 350. Liht supply well cleaned up at 25 to 50 cents hiher; double deck good and choice 185-190-pound rail shipped barrows and gilts. \$22.75; bulk good and choice trucked-in 180-225 pounds offering, \$22.50; 225-260 pounds, \$21.50-22.25; 260-300 pounds, \$20.50-21.50; 300-400 pounds, \$19-20; over 400 pounds, \$19 down: 120-140 pounds, \$19.25-19.75; 140-160 pounds, \$21-21.50; 160-180 pounds, \$21.75-22.25; good and choice under 400 pounds sows, \$17.25-1.75; odd head 200-300 pounds, \$18.25-17.75; odd head 200-300 pounds, \$18.25-17.75; odd head 200-300 pounds, \$18.25-180 pounds, -17.75; odd head 200-300 pounds, \$18 or better; good 400-450 pounds, \$16.25 care; fold stages, \$2 under price of same weight sows; garbage-fed hogs scarce, discounted \$1.50-3 from price of same weight grain-fed.

SHEEP-25. Nothing done early, nominally steady; good and choice spring lambs quoted to \$25; choice shorn ewes to \$9.

(Continued from Page 1) a charge of driving too fast for road Everhart Sons, Hanover. Phone

> Ernest L. Shellman, East Berlin R. 2, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of the Peace Roy L. Martin, Biglerville star route, on a reckless driving charge. A ten-day notice will be sent by

Squire Snyder to James R. Rosenberry, Gettysburg R. 3, on a charge of driving over the center line of

the highway Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore will send a ten-day notice to John David Benner, Fairfield R. D., on a charge of reckless driving, filed by borough police. Benner is charged with driving recklessly in Center square at 2 a, m, today,

TO BUILD DAMS

Harrisburg, June 25 (A)-Contracts totaling \$750,650 were awarded by the Forests and Waters Department to the Conduit and Foundation Corp., of Philadelphia, for six temporary dams on the Schuylkill river. The dams will be built near Pickering creek, Old Pawlings dam, Old Catfish dam, Birdsboro, Douglassville and Potts-

Mainesburg, died in the collision of a pickup truck and an automobile near here yesterday. Four others were injured. Delaware has the lowest mean

elevation in the nation; Colorado

Mansfield, Pa., June 25 (A)-Mrs. Leta May Jaquish, 24, of nearby

AWARD PRIZES

(Continued from Page 1) Hankey, the judges, found the hand Bream. Preceding the ceremony she

SEPTIC TANKS and cess pools The smallest was a %-inch high Truly," Bond. The processional with cleaned, sanitary equipment. Max doll in a set of eight shown by Patty the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin Norman. The eight tiny figurines SEPTIC TANKS and cess pools were set on a mirror for the display. cleaned. Rosenberry and Flora, A rag doll entered by Barkley Col-

19-year-old China doll placed by

tion.

76 Bonnie Scott Bryson won the honors for being the oldest in the competi-A Japanese doll of Dolly Bryan won the most colorful honors and the doll of Norma Smith was adjuded the prettiest. Chester Gitt's Gettysburg high school and is atdoll clown was picked as the funniest and Thelma Myers' "China-

whisk broom was selected as the Chosen as the prettiest clothed der lease agreement, in Adams was the doll of Sara Riley. Those County, a portable Seed Wheat judging and the spectators were convinced, from the quality of dolls shown that there should have been even more prizes to give away. Some of the oustanding dolls which failed to win prizes but which drew much attention included one made of a turkey wishbone, another from Bermuda made entirely of sea shells,

> that had been made in Calcutta. AUTO DAMAGED

A parked car was damaged in Letters Testamentary on the last Will and Testament of Clarence W. Bagot, also known as Clarence Wm. Bagot, deceased, late of Gettysburg Borough, Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been duly issued to the undersigned, she hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to be gives notice to make immediate payment. and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement. car was damaged in the amount of \$100. The parked vehicle, registered in the name of George Svarnas, 24, Gettysburg, had estimated damage

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guaranteed. Sanitary Septic Serv- made rag doll entered by Louise will play "Serenade," Schubert, "Beice, Dillsburg. Phone Dillsburg Collins to be the largest doll in the cause," D'Hardelot, "O Perfect Love," Bernby, and "I Love You and the recessional, Wedding March, Mendelssohn.

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A reception will be held at the home of the bride immediately following the ceremony for the immediate families and friends.

The bride is a graduate of Gettysburg high school and is employed as a practical nurse at the Annie M. Warner hospital. The bridegroom is a graduate of

tending the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. man" doll which turned into a After a wedding trip through the New England states the couple will reside at 110 Howard street.



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of white slipper satin, which was who played the traditional wedding fashioned with a high neckline with marches a yoke of lace trimmed in Chantilly lace with long sleeves ending in mony, a breakfast was served at points over the hands, and the full Basehoar's restaurant, Littlestown. skirt ended in a long train. Her A reception will be held this eveveil of illusion was trimmed in lace ning at the home of the bridewith a coronet of seed pearls. She groom's parents. Following a week's carried a bouquet of white roses and trip to Niagara Falls, they will rebaby breaths, centered with an side in a newly furnished apartorchid. Her only jewelry was a ment, near Littlestown. For her

The maid of honor wore a yellow cessories with an orchid corsage. gown with matching veil. She car- The bride is employed at the ried a bouquet of mixed flowers. The Windsor Shoe company, Incorporbridesmaids were blue gowns and ated, Littlestown, and the bridewreaths of flowers. They carried groom at the Keystone Cabinet bouquets of mixed flowers.

Miss Marianna Catalino, soprano of Littlestown, gave a recital during the ceremony, accompanied by Miss Margaret Kinder, organist,

Immediately following the cerestrand of pearls, a gift of the bride- going away outfit, the bride chose a two-piece aqua dress with white ac-

company, Littlestown.



SPECIALS

1947 Pontiac Sedan 1942 Dodge 4-Dr. 1939 Olds. 70 4-Dr.

1938 Plymouth Coupe 345 1931 Model A Coupe ...

1942 Chevrolet Coach 1941 Ford Coach 1941 Oldsmobile Coach

1940 Olds. 4-Dr. Sdn. 1940 Dodge 4-Dr. Sdn.

1940 Pontiac Coach, R.H.

1939 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sdn.

R.H.

1941 Olds. 66 4-Dr. Sdn. 1941 Pont. Tor. Coach, R.H. 1941 Pont. Tor. 4-Dr. Sdn.,

1941 Chev. Special De luxe Ch. 1941 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sdn., H. 1940 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sdn., R.H.

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1947 Olds. Club Cpe., R.H. 1947 Olds. 78 Club Sdn., R.H. Pont. St'm. 4-Dr. Sdn., 1946 Buick Super 4-Dr. Sdn.

1946 Cadillac 62 Sdn., R.H. 1946 Olds. 76 Club Sdn., R.H. 1946 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan 1946 Ford Super De luxe Ch.

1938 Olds. 4-Dr. Sdn., H. 1938 Pont. 4-Dr. Sdn., H. 1938 Plymouth Coupe 1946 Pont. Tor. 4-Dr. Sdn., 1931 Ford Coupe

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A.M.	WNBC 660k	WOR 710k	WJZ 770k	WCBS 880k
	FM 97.1m	FM98.7:3-9p.m.	FM 95.5m	FM 101.1m
7:00 7:15	Off the Air	5:45, Sunrise Serenade, with	News; Sunday Morning Concert	Off the Air
7:30 7:45		Bill Taylor	Hall	1:58, Nat'l Anther
8:00	Prayer; news	Bing Crosby Sings.	Old-Fashioned	News
8:15	Radio Reporter		Revival Hour:	Chariot Wheels .
8:30 8:45	itring Quartet	Here's Heidy LorraineSherwood	Dr. C. E. Fuller .	The Garden Gate Carolina Calling .
9:00	World News	News, H. Hennessy	Sunday Men's Page	World news, J. Daly
9:15 9:30	impday comics	Live a New Life Radio Chapel:	Bert Bacharach . Voice of Prophecy:	E. Power Biggs, organ recital
9:45	Male quartet	Russell Pettit	Dr. H. Richards .	Trinity Choir
10:00	Sible Highlights: Dr. F. K. Stamm	News, H. Gladstone More Out of Life	Message of Israel: Golda Myerson .	Church of the Air: Dr. E.S. English
10:30	'hildren's Hour:		The Southernaires,	Church of the Air
10:45	Variety show, Ed Herliby	Your Hymnal News, H. Gladstone	male quartet The Fitzgeralds—	Dr. T. R. Colemas The Newsmakers
11:15		Brunch with	Ed and Pegeen .	Howard K. Smith
11:30	News, C. McCarthy	Dorothy & Dick	Hour of Faith: Rev. T. J. O'Donnell .	Salt Lake City Tabernacle
	fex and Jinx:	The Show Shop,	News; G. F. Putnam	Invitation to Learn
Noon 12:15	D. E. Lilienthal , .	Walter Preston .	Foreign Reporter .	Edw. Fitzgerald
12:30 12:45	iternal Light: Incident at Sea .	News, M. Elliott Ross Rendezvous .	Piano Playhouse: Constance Keene	People's Platform Loyalty Oaths .
1:00	America United:	Enchanted Hour	American Almanac	Chas. Collingwood
1:15	Welfare State?	Michael O'Duffy,	Here's Hollywood. National Vespers,	Syncopation Place
1:45	U. J. A. drama .	Nancy Donovan .	Dr. R. D. Hershey	StanDaugherty Or
2:00	Yews; Living '49:	Concert	This Week Around the World	The Symphonette, Mishel Piastro.
2:30	Design for Listen- ing: Joseph	News, H. Hennessy David Snell	Mr. President, Edward Arnold	fusic for You, from Chicago .
2:45	Gallicchio's	Marguerite Piazza,	Harrison Wood	C. B. S. Symphony
3:15	Orchestra	Norman Young . Juvenile Jury,	Phil Bovero's Or Phil Brestoff's	Orchestra, Ber- nard Herrmann,
3:30	drama	Jack Barry	Orchestra	conductor;
4:00	itring Silhouette, Dick Paige	House of Mystery: Drama	Opera Album with Milton Cross,	Eileen Farrell,
4:15	Yews; Jane	DetectiveMysteries	commentator	tay McKinley's Orchestra
5:00	Pickens Show	Under Arrest.	U. S. Navy	The Cheraliers,
5:15	Serenade	Drama	Hour	Engue Lovel . The Green Lame.
5:30 5:45	Dr. Frank Black.	Mr. Fix-it	Curt Massey Show	Paul Free
=	WNBC	WOR-	WJZ	
6:00 6:15	Rev. J. J. Walde	Squatter's Island	News, D. Gardiner	Pamily Hour: Diana Lynn Dizzie and Harriet
6:30	Henry Russell's Orchestra		Betty Clark Sings Honeydreamers	Dazie and Harriet
7:00	Richard Diamond,	Adventures of the	Think Fast, quiz,	Parade on Parade
7:15	Dick Powell Phil Harris and	Mayor of Town:	Dr. M. Gross Carnegie Hall:	Monica Lewis Call the Police,
7:30 7:45	Alice Faye	Lionel Barrymore		George Petrie .
8:00 8:15	Fred Allen Show: J.Benny, H.Morgan	A. L. Alexander's Mediation Board	Stop the Music, Bert Parks,	Adventures of San Spade, drama .
8:30	NBC Symphony:	News, M. Elliott .	Kay Armen,	Lum 'n' Abner,
9:00	Arthur Fiedler, guest conductor Nathan Milstein	Robert S. Allen . Count of Monte	Walter Winchell .	Ears Your Vacation
9:15		Comments .	Louella Parsons .	Jay C. Flippen . Dur Miss Brooks,
9:30 9:45	Jean Dickenson	Jimmie Fidler Twin View of New	Go for the House, S John Reed King	Eve Arden
10:00	Take It or Leave It		Jimmie Fidler	Life With Luigi, J. Carrol Naish
10:15	Garry Moore Horace Heidt	Do It Yourself Clu		It Pays To Be
10:45	Talent Show	. Unsolved Mysterie News, M. Elliott	. News of Tomorrow	Annual Control of the last of
11:00	News, R. Trout . News, Clifton Utle	Her. Tribune new	s Passing Thoughts	U. N. in Action
11:30 11:45	Dance orchestra .	Ray McKinley's Orchestra	Weather; Leighton Noble's Orch.	Dance orchestra
Mdnt.	News; Beasley	News; Art	News; Midnight	News; Heary
12:15 12:30	Smith's Orch Dance orchestra .	. Waner's Orch. Bill McCune's Or.	. Music Shop, pop ular recordings	Russ Morgan's
12:45	12:55, news	The Dell Trio	. 12:55, news	Orchestre
19.50	Mo	nday. Ju	ine 27	1000

Monday, June 27

AM WNBC 660k WOR 710k	WJZ 770k	WCBS anok
FM 97.1m FM 98.7 (3-9 p. m.)	FM 95.5m	FM 101.1m
	News, M. Agronsky	News Roundap Phil Cook Show
8:15 Show Breakfast with	The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegeen	Margaret Arles
8:45 Jian Falkenburg	8:55, Dr. E. R. Pales .	Show
9:00 News, Poter Roberts News, H. Hemessy .	Breakfast Club with	News, Bob Hite
9-15 Norman Brokenshire Moet the Menjous	Don McNeil	This Is New York:
9:30 words and music . The McCanas at		Bill Locard Misses Goos Shopping
9:45 Dector's Office Home	My True Story,	This is Bing Creeby .
10:00 Fred Waring Show: News, H. Gladstone . 10:15 The Glee Cleb Martha Deane:	drame	Arthur Godfrey,
10-30 Read of Life Franklin D.	Betty Crecker	Bill Lawrence,
10:45 The Brighter Day Rossevelt jr., guest		Janette Davis, the Mariners, Archie
11:00 Dr. Paul, drama News, P. Robinson .	Modern Romances, drama	Bleyer's Orch
11:15 We Love and Learn . Health talk	Ted Matage	Grand Slam, quis
11:45 Lora Lawton drama	Gales Drake	. Resemery
AFTERNOON P	ROGRAMS	6-21
Noon News, C.F. McCarthy Kate Smith Speaks	Welcome Travelors,	Woody Warren, sewi
12:15 Metropolitan news . Kate Smith Sings .	. Tommy Bartlett	. Acet Jessy
12:30 Norman Brokenshire News, H. Gladstone		Helen Trent
12:45 words and music . The Answer Man .		. Big Sister
1:00 Mary Margaret Luncheon at Sardi's with Bill Slater.	Party Time	Ma Parkins
1:30	Nancy Craig:	. Young Dr. Malone .
1:45 " " Lanny Ross Show .	Dorothy Diz	The Guiding Light
2:00 Double or Nothing, Queen for a Day,	Breakfast in Helly	Second Mrs. Burton
2:15 Walter O'Keele . Jack Bailey 2:28 Teday's Children . Second Honeymoon	wood: J. McElro; Bride and Green:	Perry Mason This le Nora Drake .
2.34 Today's Children . Second Honeymoon 2:45 Light of the World . Fred Uttal	John Nelson	. What Makes You Tick
3:00 Life Can Be Beautiful Tello-Test, quiz	Ladies Be Seated,	David Harem
3:15 Me Perkins Bing Crosby Sings .	. Tom Moore	Hilltop House
3:30 Pet a rYoung Family Best Girl, 3:45 Right to Happiness . John Reed King .	House Party, Art Linkletter.	Robert Q. Lewis
	Key Kyser's Colle	ge News; Best the
4:00 Backstage Wife Barbara Welles 4:15 Stella Balles Show	of Fun & Knowled	Clock, Bill Culles .
4:36 Larense Jones Prince Charming,	Eleanor Recovelt	Winner Take All
4:45 Young Widder Brown Johnny Olsen	. People and Things	
5:00 When a Girl Marries Ted Drake, Big Top	Green Hernet,	Galea Drake
5:15 Portis Faces Life Guardian	Adventures of	Hits and Misses,
5:45 Front Page Farrell . John Nesbitt	Johney Lujack	Harry Marble
EVENING P	ROGRAMS	A SECTION AND A SECTION ASSESSMENT
WNBCWOR-		WCBS
6:15 Sports, Bill Stern . On the Century .	News; Joe Hasel Allen Prescott	. News, E. Sevareid . You and Gadgets
6:15 Sports, Bill Stern On the Century . 6:30 Wayne Howell Show News, Vandevente		Curt Massey Time
6:45 Three Star Extra Sports, Stan Loma		Lowell Thomas
7:00 Supper Club Fulton Lewis jr	Headline Edition	Boulah, comedy
. 7:15 News of the World . The Answer Man	-	Jack Smith Show
7:30 Vincent Lopez Orch. Gabriel Heatter . 17:45 H. V. Kaltenborn Inside of Sports .	Western dram	
8:00 Cavalcade of Amer.: Straight Arrow,	The Railroad Ho	
8:15 Fred Allen Western drama		cir . Arnold Moss
8:30 Eleanor Steber, Peter Salem, dras		Arthur Godfrey's
8:45 Howard Barlow .8:55, news	Henry J. Taylor	THE RESERVE THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 1
9:00 Jascha Heifetz, Periscope, news	Let's Go to Met: Mario Berini .	Radio Theater: Cary Grant and Betsy
9:15 Donald Voorbees . A. L. Alexander	Child's World	Drake in Every Girl

met of assorted flowers. Nancy reception table, Tuff, a sister of the bride, will serve After the reception, they will leave erve as ushers.

The church will be decorated with cut spring flowers. Prior to the town high school in the class of ceremony there will be 15 minutes 1949. The groom graduated from of music including "Oh Promise Me" Taneytown high school in the class on the organ by Miss Shirley Go- of 1945 and is employed by the Litbrecht, organist, and two solos by tlestown Hardware and Foundry James Motter, "Because" and "I company. He served 19 months in Love You Truly." The traditional the United States Infantry during vedding marches will be played and World War II, twelve months of during the ceremony Mr. Motter will sing "The Lord's Prayer."

Reception To Follow

be a reception at the bride's home, when a three tier wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom will occupy the center of the

Forum:H.A.Wallace, Arthur Gaeth, news. My Friend Irma, Sec. Chas. Sawyer Earl Godwin, news. Marie Wilson

11:00 News, K. Banghart News, Vandeventer News News; R. C. Hottelet
11:15 Rockabye Dudley Herald Tribune news Weather; Joe Hasel Have You Forgotten
11:30 Dave Garroway Deems Taylor Talk; Ray Anthony Starlight Salute,
Concert Orchestra Galen Drake

as flower girl. She will wear a white on a two week's wedding trip to an street length dress. Paul and Spen- unannounced destination. The er Huff, brothers of the bride, will bride's going away dress will be of aqua taffeta.

The bride graduated from Littleswhich was in the Pacific theatre.

Upon their return, they will reside at their new home in Germany Pollowing the ceremony, there will township, Littlestown R. 1.

Scout Troop 76

(Continued from Page 1) store equipment and tools, and there cording to scout ideas because the

Mr. Carroll pointed out. "In addition, a scout troop with its own structure can meet when convenient, can carry on a number Baltimore of craft and other activities, can permit such activities as games, carpentering and the like. When it ding anniversary on Thursday. must share a room with other orgroups, then half the benefits of scouting are lost."

In Need Of Money

"Therefore," the Rev. Mr. Carroll patient today. points out, "when we saw an opportunity to rent a lot and buy a home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerken building to put on it we went ahead were Miss Annie and Miss Alice Sin-

on faith." goon, head of Burgoon and Ying- of Westminster. ling processing plant, leased the land for 99 years for \$1. Attorney Daniel visited Sunday with his sisters, Miss E. Teeter drew up the deed free Blanche Dukehart and Mrs. William of charge. Mr. Teeter is an officer of Sterbinsky, and family. the Black Walnut scout district.

mittee bid \$455.55 and then bor- Calif., are visiting Mr. Fitez's rowed the money to make good on mother, Mrs. Clay Shuff, and Mr.

donations from various individuals family returned Wednesday after to pay off the \$455 and the addi- spending 10 days in New York state. tional sums needed for nails, screws, Mr. and Mrs. Koch and family, roofing and the like needed in the of Milwaukee, Wis., are visiting at

When the committee asked for former Ruth Hoke. donations it ran into the trouble Miss Audrey Springer, Taneytown with the Community Chest, the Rev. road, visited during the week with

Mr. Carroll relates. "A Whale Of A Price"

donations with the answer; "that's home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker all taken care of, we gave our money and with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Redfor the Boy Scouts to the Com- ding, of Gettysburg, and also with munity Chest." The Rev. Mr. Carroll Mr. and Mrs. John Saffer. by the town through the community and Mrs. John Saffer, chest for Boy Scouting goes entirely to the York office of the scouts and building for an individual scout and 138 major ruins.

"While it is true we must have a moniously. national set-up of Boy Scouts, it ceive in direct supervision in Get- scouting. If we are going to con- framing you."

The Rev. Mr. Carroll argues that Gettysburg I think we should re- in framing you?" Kelley asked. the money raised for scouting tain at least one-third to aid local through Community Chest should troops in securing necessary equip- asking me some of the lowest quesgo partially toward support of the ment and facilities to do the job as it tions that I have ever heard," she York office of scouting, to provide for should be done. This would help in replied angrily. retained for Gettysburg uses.

Serve Without Pay by the scoutmaster and troop com- Another possibility suggested by mittee at home," Carroll argues, the Rev. Mr. Carroll is "that ad- named after Washington. "These serve without compensation vanced by The Gettysburg Times on except the joy of helping boys de- June 16-the creation of an Adams velop into resourceful and upright county boy scout area with our own citizens. The scoutmaster spends county executive and council. To be many hours planning a program and sure such a move would cost more then many additional hours with the than our present unsatisfactory setboys each week as the program is up but it will attract a larger numcarried out. Frequently, during the ber of boys to scouting and permit summer months, there are overnight results surpassing anything achieved camps and sometimes week-long under the present set up with headcamping trips on which the scout- quarters at York." master is present.

"It seems obvious to me that the Luther A. Stevens.

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg-The Rev. James E Lepore, of Laurel, Md., celebrated a mass for the dead in St. Joseph's can be no decoration of rooms ac- Catholic church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Father Lepore is the rooms must also be used by a num- nephew of Mrs. Hazel Halm and was ordained to the priesthood on June ber of other organizations," the Rev. 7 at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Edward Houck and daughter, Mary Teresa, spent Tuesday in

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Naylor quietly celebrated their 51st wed-

Mrs. Thornton Rodgers and son, ganizations and meet only at times Eugene left Friday morning to visit when the trial—two months old towhen the room is not used by other Mrs. Rodgers' sister, Miss Lillian Gelwicks, of Castle Point Veterans' hospital, New York. Miss Gelwicks expected to enter the hospital as a

Dinner guests last Sunday at the not, Catherine Beck and Mr. and The lot was inexpensive. J. I. Bur- Mrs. George Brown and family, all

Ray Dukehart, of Westminster,

Joseph Fitez, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. To secure the building the com- Fitez and son, all of San Diego

Shuff. The committee had hoped to seek | Prof. and Mrs. Dominic Greco and

construction, and to pay the car- the home of Mrs. Koch's mother, Mrs. Sara Hoke. Mrs. Koch is the

Miss Patty Jean Bower.

Brother Sigismond Saffer, of Businessmen met the request for Elizabeth, N. J., is visiting at the

says the merchants were surprised Daniel Saffer, Baltimore, is spendto learn that the entire \$2,150 given ing the week with his parents, Mr.

Canyon De Chelly in the Indian that none of it is available for pur- country of northern Arizona con- Kelley kept breaking in. poses such as the construction of a tains more than 300 prehistoric sites

The American flag should be As the Methodist pastor put it: hoisted briskly and lowered cere-

> tinue to raise \$1,100 for scouting in "Do you think I have participated when it allocates quotas for the fall fishty that it smells to high heaven."

Backing up the Rev. Mr. Carroll "The sponsoring institutions are in his stand are the members of the made up of individuals who have troop committee: Chairman Cessna, contributed to scouting through the Earl W. Brandon, T. D. Hay, Howlocal Community Chest but who also ard Kitzmiller, Rev. Wallace Fisher, must furnish the meeting place, L. S. Long, George Steckel, Robert heat, light and the like for their own Weaner and Franklin Coffelt, and the present scoutmaster of the troop,

'FRAMED,' CRIES

mer indicated today that he will not eration. call her back to the witness stand day-is resumed Monday.

department political analyst may N. J. know her fate by the end of next Anna Mae, a daughter of Mr. and

honor graduate is charged with grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Bream. stealing government secerts with in- Mrs. William M. Weidner was a foreign power (Russia).

Love-Not Espionage she steadfastly maintained that her Polyclinic hospital, Harrisburg, in purpose for meeting with Valentine September, has been spending her

York, was love-not espionage. A jury of eight men and four Hetherington. women must decide which version to

Rebecca Coplon, a sorrowing woman place Sunday at the Methodist in black will not be called as a de- church.

fense witness She has attended almost every court session since the trial began April 25. It had been expected that mond, Va., auto driver is cleared of she would be the final defense wit reckless driving and involuntary

10-Minute Tirade condition was such that he didn't for Hanover county, acquitted John know what would happen if he put Joseph Paul in trial justice court

her on the stand. who had cross-examined Miss Cop- along the highway about two miles lon for two full days and parts of south of Ashland. two others, had trouble getting her off the stand.

all" yesterday, she launched into an after the death of Christ. emotional, ten-minute tirade while "I am innocent and I have been

framed," she raged. Shouts At Attorney

She shouted "yes" when Kelley asked whether she believed Raymond P. Whearty, another prosecuseems to me \$2,150 is a whale of a time is here when we must restudy tor and once her boss in the Justice price to pay for as little as we re- our present allocation of funds for department, "had participated in

"x x x you have participated in

the overall work, office expenses, su- securing scoutmasters, for who Leaning forward in the witness pervision and the like, but that at wants to tackle a job without tools chair and waving a finger directly least some of the money should be with which to work. I hope that the at Kelley, she said in almost hyster-Community Chest will consider this ical tones: "This whole case is so

Twenty-nine states have counties

York Springs

York Springs-The York Springs band has been invited to furnish music for the picnic of the Washington Grange at Kralltown to be conducted Saturday, July 9, at Frick's woods.

Mrs. Frances Kemper, who has been under treatment for some time Washington, June 25 (A) - A and spent a month during the spring screaming "I have been framed" at the University of Pennsylvania may end Judith Coplon's role as star hospital, Philadelphia, recently rewitness in her own esplonage trial. turned there for further treatme.

Defense Attorney Archibald Pal- and is now recovering from the op-

A number of local men and women were among those who attended the annual Church of the Brethren con-In that event, the former Justice ference ast week at Ocean Grove.

Mrs. Roy Fagan, Harrisburg, has ar-The 28-year-old Barnard college rived to spend the summer with her

tent to injure this country and aid hostess Tuesday evening to the Willing Workers' society of the Lutheran church.

Her version is far different. In Miss Jean A. Hetherington, who seven days on the witness stand, entered the nursing school at the A. Gubitchev, a Russian, in New annual three-weeks' vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Craig

Miss Ruth Guise, who is in charge, has completed preparations for the The defendant's mother, Mrs. Children's Day program to take

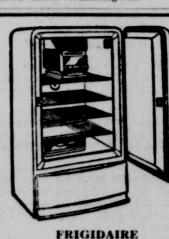
ACQUIT DRIVER

Ashland, Va., June 25 (A)-A Richmanslaughter charges in the death of Eli Mansberger, 58, of York, Pa. But Palmer said Mrs. Coplon's W. R. Lumpkin, justice of the Peace yesterday. Mansberger was killed the Prosecutor John M. Kelley, Jr., night of June 12 as he was walking

The Bible was translated into the When Kelley finally said "that's Gothic language almost 400 years



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Party with music by Earl Philips and his Buckboard Ramblers . . . Concert in the after-July noon by Blue and Gray band.

July 3 ADDRESS . . . Time 2:00 P. M. . . . by General Jacob L. Devers and concert by Army Ground Forces Band at the high school football field. PARADE DAY . . . Time 1:30 P. M. . . . Parade led by Army Ground Forces Band . . . Over \$1,000 in prizes . . . Fire companies and floats . . . Bands and drum corps . . . Block party

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